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October 14, 1940

Mr. Nichola

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Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

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Dear Sir:

On October 10, 1940, at about 5:00 P.M., alled and furnished the contents of a telegram dated October 10, 1940, addressed to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

In addition he also outlined the contents of three other telegrams which are indicated below. These telegrams were read to the Receptionist in this office by

The telegram to Mr. Hoover is as follows: "You are buyable and sellable. O- D- you get off that chair you are sitting in or Lyvill scalp you. Get going. This telegram was signed by

filed three subsequent messages. The first to Eleanor Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York, from the Dixie Bus Termial at 7:49 A.M. The contents are as follows: "Get off that paper or I will crash Rockland on you. If I see your column in print again I will have you scalped for it." This was also signed

The second message was to Mayor LaGuardia. "At Rockland they told me they would see me later, see me now or I will take a scalp for it. The law has been here since 1776." Also signed py' RECORDED & INT

The third message was to Commissioner harry coldwater New York City. Contents as follows: "Your Rockland, I will scalp you for it. God owns water and earth what right have you to to deny water to persons who want it. also signed ILS. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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rerely for the purpose of determining the identity of the necessary inquiries will be made by this office and you will be subsequently advised.

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Special Agent reported that informants have advised him that the major activities of the Commeil do not indicate Communist or other radical character. However vice president is reported to be a member of the Communist Party.

The Worcester Industrial Union Council sponsored a large outdoor outing on September 3, 1945, at which Congressman PHILIP J. PHHIBIN was a guest speaker. The informant reported that members of the Communist Party in the audience were not in accord with PHILBIN's speech and were, in fact, critical of the way the affair was conducted.

AT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Citizens Political Action Committee held a meeting at the Hotel Copley Plaza on October 31, 1945, at which Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was a guest speaker. Other speakers included the Reverend STEPHEN L. FRICKMAN, an alleged Communist. Among the sponsors were J. WILLIAM BELANGER, Reverend DONALD G. MOTHROY, Miss FLORENCE HATUSCOMB, Professor H. O. MATHESSEN, RICHARD L. KOSALL, Professor DIRK J. STRUIK, who are either members of the Communist Party or followers of the Communist Party line.

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March 3, 3943

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

In connection with the investigation relative to which was initiated at the request of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt because of communications which Mrs. Roosevelt received from I feel that you

would like to know the complete facts relative to the allegations and inferences made by in her most recent communication to

Mrs. Roosevelt.

At the outset I would like to point out that the letter of February 25, from Miss Malvina C. Thomoson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, transmitted papers which had submitted to Mrs. Roosevelt in connection with matter. These were transmitted in response to the Bureau's request of February 24.

At the top of the enclosures was an exact pencilled copy of the Bureau's letter to Mrs. Roosevelt dated January 6. A photostatic copy of the enclosures is attached as the originals are being returned. to Mrs. Roosevelt. Directly underneath the pencilled copy of the letter referred to are observations and inferences made by numbered from one to fourteen. The substance of these is set out by number and the facts developed during the investigation are also set out to show the inaccuracy of the observation.

in substance states that she cannot understand the reply to Mrs. Roosevelt indicating that persons contacted during the course of the inquiry have expressed the opinion that entertains no sentiments inimical to the internal security of our country. She alleges that Agents of the Bureau obtained affidavits from and carried them back to the Department of

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she stated was signed by Mrs. Roosevelt. She arvised him she was a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and was calling as a representative of Mrs. Roosevelt to inquire concerning and the article that appeared in Westbrook Pegler's column concerning working conditions at the Baldwin Plant. Total Agents that he advised that the FBI makes numerous inquiries of him on various occasions and any contacts made by the FBI with him are considered strictly confidential by him and, therefore, he told her he was unable to give her any information regarding her request. Was interviewed in connection with the matter solely as to any knowledge of pro-Nazi activities on the part of the matter solely as to any knowledge of that he conducted no inquiries relative to the same but based his stricle in The Worker, Sundey edition of the Daily Korker, December 20, 1-342, on afficavits turned over to him by union officials.

2. Made the observation that she could not understand how Mr. Hoover could make the statements that he did in the letter to Mrs. Roosevelt since neither Mr. Hoover nor mentioned above knew "where is working now." She stated that she had found out that was working at the

Facts. Inquiries made by Agents at the disclose that is not employed there at this time nor has he ever been employed there. Investigation reveals that is, in fact, now employed at the

inquires why the Bureau gid not pursue further the story that had been fired from the activities and that he was told "not to come back into Delaware" because of "bund activity."

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asks "Why did I receive a registered letter from Gloucester, New Jersey, on the 17th of January when I never knew anyone in Gloucester? How did get possession of my name and address? Did Hoover have a photostat made of my second letter to Mrs. Roosevelt? Why did he suddenly send my name up to Philadelphia for income tax investigation within the last two weeks?"

Facts. intimates that sent her a registered letter from Gloucester, New Jersey. There is no evidence of this disclosed through the investigation and although Agents did not ask he sent such a letter stated, "I have never written any letters to any persons to the effect that I am being investigated by the FBI." stated the only letters he had written for months were the letter to Pegler and a letter to the "Rumor Clinic" of the Philadelphia Enquirer. In addition it is pointed out that was never employed at the New York Shipbuilding Company in Gloucester, New Jersey, as claims she was advised but on the contrary he went from to the infers that this Eureau might have had a photostat made of her second letter to Ers. Roosevelt and the additional inference appears to be that it was made and transmitted to This is, of course, absolutely false and it is not believed that she has anything but a motive to discredit the investigation made by this Bureau in making such a statement. In addition, it is pointed out that confidential informant gave information that exhibited a copy or your letter to Mrs. Roosevelt dated at a meeting of prominent Communists held on the evening of at the home of in New York City and made derogatory statements concerning you wrich she attributed to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. . With regard to the allegation that her name was sent by the Bureau to Philadelphia for income tax investigation, there is no foundation whatsoever for this allegation.

14. Since inquires why the Bureau sent the Washington column of Westbrook Pegler to the President instead of the column which appeared in the Philadelphia Enquirer.

Facts. This was sent because it was the one most immediately available and, of course, it is presumed that since his column is syndicated it will appear the same in all newspapers. In addition, there do not appear to be any variances between the material published in the Washington Theory

also furnished Mrs. Koosevelt with a copy of the article of Pegler which appeared in the Philadelphia Enquirer and made

the remark that it is interesting to compare record (as she sets it forth) with the "superficial report of the Department of Justice." She also states, "The Department is undoubtedly efficient in catching men with bombs but not the men like this."

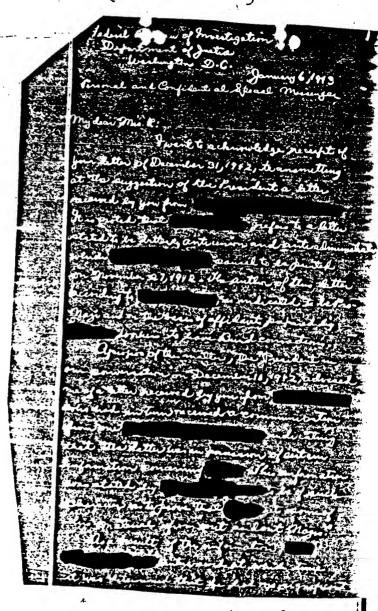
These observations are, of course, personal opinions of unsupported by any facts quoted by her, and the only conclusion that can be drawn is that she in this manner attempts to discredit the impartial and unbiased investigations made by the Bureau.

Respectfully,

D. M. Ladd

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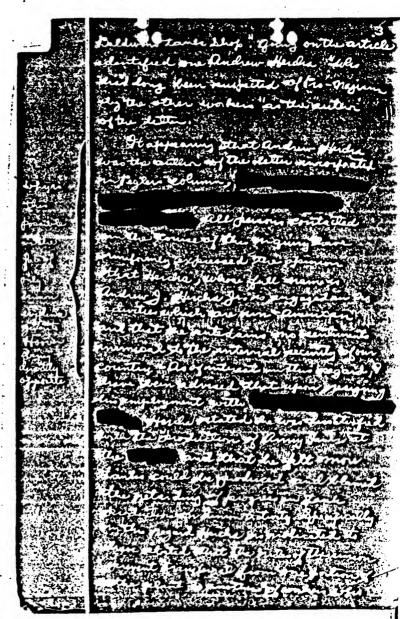




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Re: P. S. McIAUGHEIN
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Instance as this individual is an employee of the United States Coverment, your advice is requested as to whether an investigation should be unfortained to determined the subject is violating any Federal statute over which this hurgan has jurisdiction, with

Mr. Tolson particular reference to the	e Cedition Ctatutes.
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Federal Bureau of Ann 🥣 United States Department of Justice 40% tien "c Building 50. runi, innescta July 7, 1943 Director, FRI Re: INTERTIAL SLOW MITY I ATTER Dear Sir: recently advised an Agent of this office has made the statement that Secretary hull was responsible for the tragedy at rearl parbor and that will should be put up against a wall and shot. The informant further advised that also stated that Vice President WALLUE is connected with a group of anarchists and that Irs. F WMLIN L. (SEVALT is a Communist. The informant further stated that on several occasions stated that war bonds are no good and that a person is foolish to buy them. In view of the fact that the above charges involve an employed of the U. S. Government, no investigation is being conducted by this office in the absence of instructions from the Burcau. It should be noted that this information was furnished to this office by in the strictest of confidence and if at all possible, he should be protected in any investigation conducted in this natter. TECOMMO Very truly yours, 100-2/53/2-1 COPY DESTROYED it sente R406 JUL 9 1959 CODES Special Agent in Charge HER: LEF

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AMERICAN C AMIZATIONS REQUEST INVESTIGATION

Organizations which have officially requested a public investigation of the Youngstown, Ohio, office of the Immigration and Naturali, ation Service include:

National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards: National Lawyers Guild; United Rubber Workers, Local 61. Eric. Pa.; American Slav Congress of Greater St. Louis, Mo.; Finnish American Mutual Aid Society. Berkeley, Galit; United Packinghouse Workers, Local 11. Boston; United Automobile Workers, Local 208. Detroit; National Maritime Union: United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, District Council 6. Pittsburgh; Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers' Unions of New York: Lithuanian Women's Progressive Club. Detroit: National Council, Americans of Creatian Descent; Dalmatian Club. Detroit; Nature Friends of America: United Shoe Workers of America, Joint Council 13: Bulgarian Club. Detroit; Progressive Women's Club. Akron. Ohio.

YOU CAN HELP

- Write to Hon, Ugo Carusi, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization. Philadelphia 2, Paprotesting the attempt to terrorize the Yugoslav-American community in Farrell, Pa.
- 2. If you belong to an organization, have your organization go on record condemning this discrimination. (A Draft Resolution will be sent to you on request.)
- 3. Order a quantity of this folder for distribution among your friends and the members of your organization. (300 for \$5; 200 for \$8; 500 for \$15.)
- 4. Contribute—and get your friends and neighbors and any organization to which you may belong to contribute to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born to help the Committee carry on its work in defense of the democratic rights of foreign-horn citizens and non-citizens.

American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born

23 West 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y.

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- □ I have sent a letter to Commissioner Carusi protesting the attempted terrorization of the Yugoslav-American community in Farrell, Pa.
- Please send me a Draft Resolution for my organization.

Enclosed find \$ ______for additional copies of your special folder on Farrell, Pa. (100 for \$5; 200 for \$3; 500 for \$15; L000 for \$25).

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<u>ELEANOR\\ROOSEVELT</u>

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<u>ALICE STONE BLACKWEL</u>

and others

PROTEST

ATTEMPTED TERRORIZATION

OF YUGOSLAV-AMERICANS

IN FARRELL, PA.

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What Does Therrorization Of Walay-Americans In Farrell, Pennsylvania, Mean To You?

Any attempt to deprive foreign-born Americans of their rights is an attack on American democracy. The attempted terrorization of an entire community of 18,000 people—by seeking to intimidate naturalized citizens and non-citizens—can establish a dangerous pattern for spreading hysteria and discrimination against all Americans.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED

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On January 16, 1917. Frank Berkovich, one of the leaders of the Yugo-lav-American community in Farrell, was called to the Youngstown, Ohio, office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. On January 20, Anton Evakich was called.

CITIZENS THREATENED

In Youngstown, Berkovich—a citizen since 1940—and Evakich—a citizen since 1927—were each questioned for a hours. They were insulted by insimuating questions concerning their private lives. They were harangued. They are included that, unless they cease their progressive activities in the Yugoslav-American community, their American citizenship would be revoked.

NON-CITIZENS TERRORIZED

Other Yugoslav-Americans in Farrell also face difficulties and threats when they seek to become American

Many non-citizens are told plainly that they will not join the decone citizens solely because of their membership in the Aria Singing Society, the Croatian American Civic Club, or local branches of the Croatian Fraternal Union and the International Workers Order.

Applicants for citizenship are told that their membership in these organizations—which is their only social, octional, and fraternal activity—makes them inclinible and American, citizenship. They are told that, if they contribute to Yugodav relief (to help their own families in wardenastated Yugodavia), they will not become citizens. They are told that, unless they publicly oppose the present Yugodav government, they will not become citizens.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is seeking to terrorize the entire Yugoslav-American commonth in Farrell. This campaign violates the constilutional rights of those non-ritizens seeking to become American citizens and endangers the democratic vibrout all of the people in the United States.

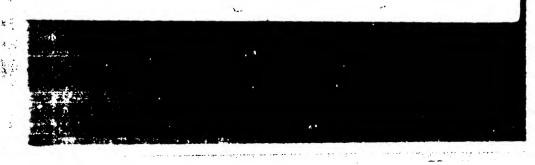
AMERICAN WOMEN ACT

From an Open Letter to the Hon. Ugo Carusi, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization

"We, the undersigned, wish to protest the action of the Youngstown, Ohio, office of the Immigration and Naturalization, office in seeking to prevent the naturalization of Mrs. Catherine Jurenovic and Mrs. Bertha Cemeric. Mrs. Jurenovic is a widow who consented to the enlistment in the armed forces of her two sons, although they were both under age. One son was honorably discharged after 3 years' service in the air corps. The other son is still serving in the United States Marines. Mrs. Cemeric's son has just returned home after serving four years in the armed forces of the United States.

"Mrs. Jurenovic and Mrs. Cemeric are average American mothers, seeking peace and security for their families. They are part of the common people who have made our country great. We urge that you investigate the conduct of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Youngstown. Ohio, in the cases of Mrs. Jurenovic and Mrs. Cemeric, as well as the other cases in Farrell, Pennsylvania, who are being prevented from acquiring American editizenship."

ROBENIA ANTHONY - JESSIE W. ARMSTRONG - ELIZABETH R. BAKER - JOYCE ROBEN BALOKOVIC - GERARIOTTA A. BASS - MARY MCLFOD BETHEVE - ALICE STONE BLACK. WELL - BON, JANE - M. BOLIN - P. PROF. S. P. BRECKH. BIDGE - PROF. DOROTHY BREWSTER - AUCUSTA F. BRONNEY - BOR, CHRALOTTH HAWKINS BONN - VALEDA J. BRIANT - MARTHA CASAMAJOR - SARAH CLEGHORN J. BRIANT - MARTHA CASAMAJOR - SARAH CLEGHORN JOSICHINE W. DLYNNECH - DR. BERTHA W. ELLIS SOVIA FINDLAY - SMAD JANE GRINNEFELD - UTA HACCEN MINNA HARBAYY - PLAIB - W. BART - PROF. GRACE M. BEIDER - ALICE, HIGHED S - WRS. HANNIH JOHNSON CAROL. SING - KATHERINE LASSITER - RAY LEVELIA ELHRICH ELYNOFR - FLOREY-ELH, LUSCOMPROF, RELEA MCMASTER - MARTHA OSTENSO- DOROTHA PROF. RELEA MCMASTER - MARTHA OSTENSO- DOROTHA MINNE MENTAL CHARBET HAR PICKENS - VIRION HOLLAR RESTRA C. RENNOLDS - PROF. MARIA MICKARS-OVSIAN-BOSE VALUE - MARTHA DE STANDER - PROF. VERN SHITTER FROM CHRISTIAN ROOSEVELT GOSE V MARTHA STANDER - PROF. VERN SHITTER THEM A STAVEN - PROF. VERN SHITTER HAR STAVENS - GENNINEY E TAGGARD P. ROS. SHITTER SHITTER HEAD STANDER - SHORT FARE HEAD STANDER - PROF. VERN SHITTER HEAD STANDER - SHORT - PROF. VERN SHITTER HEAD STANDER - PROF. VERN SHITTER HEAD STANDER - PROF. VERN SHITTER HEAD STANDER - SHORT - PROF. SHANDER - PROF. SH



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Many governors in the United States proclaimed March 27, 1945 Yugoslav Resistance Day. In New York the day was celebrated by a brilliant recoption, at the Hotel Biltance. Greetings came to that affair, held under the auspices of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, from General George C. Marshall, later American Secretary of State; from former Gevernor Hertert H. Lahman, from Henry A. Mallace and from nine State governors, including Thomas E. Dewey.

"The day was also marked by calebrations conducted by our committees in other cities.

"Later the same year thousands of volunteers took to the streets, theaters and hotel lob-ics to bring the story of Yugoslavia and the frightful needs of its people to the citizens of New York City in a most successful three-day collection campaign.

"In Los Angeles among many notable events held in behalf of the Yugoslav people by our Committee, a dinner honored the Yugoslav delegation to the conference which established the United Nations. Participants included Mayor Fletcher Pouron, Stanoje Jimie, then Yugoslav gabassador to the United States, and Hollywood friends of the Yugoslav people such as Paulette Coddard.

Wheyer Edward J. Deffrict became honorary chairman of the Detroit chapter and in Pittsourgh Acyor Cornolius D. Scully spensored our chapter in that city.

"Burgess peredith served as chairman of the clothing campaign launched by the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief in the winter of 1945-1946. Fore than a million pounds of clothing was collected in the cities, the towns and on the farms of the United States.

"The American Committee for Yugoslav Relief was made the official name of the Committee on December 21, 1945.

Pars. Eleanor Roosevelt became honorary chairman of the Committee and participated actively in a Baby Food campaign undertaken early in 1946. Her advice at mostings of our board of directors and at other gatherings of the Committee has always been of great help to us. The people of Yugoslavia know Mrs. Roosevelt to be a warm and understanding friend. A children's home at Bunja Luka, Besnie-Vercegovina, one of the gifts of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, is named in her honor.

June 19, 1950

MEMO:

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The attached clipping is from page "Men Without Faces" by LOUIS FRANCIS BUDENZ.

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EDWARD SCHEIDT SAC HEW YORK, N.Y.

As editor of the Daily Worker, in 1944 I reported the formation of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief. Under this innocent guise, the plan was to help Marshal Tito secure control of that unhappy land. But many persons who are conspicuous as non-Communists helped it along. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt became honorary chairman, and among the sponsors were Senator (now President) Harry S. Truman, William Green and Philip Murray. There was also Rita Hayworth. These and other sponsors dropped out when in the course of time the Committee's domination by the Reds was learned. But the organization collected \$3,000,000 before it was disbanded. The end came in July, 1948, and then it was dissolved, not because Tito no longer needed help, but because he had fallen into disgrace with the Kremlin. The new Communist line all over the world was to denounce him and to starve out his regime—and this supposedly independent organization acted immediately to choke off the flow of dollars to his bailiwick.

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REPORT OF THE JOINT FACT-FIRDING COMMITTE
TO THE FIFTY-SEVENTH CALIFORNIA LEGISLATUR
SACRAMENTO, 1947

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a thought for the benefit of others who may try to size up people who deny they are Communists but who follow the Communist program in every detail.

Brother James Roosevelt abandoned his lucrative job of window dressing for the ICCASP when he came to the conclusion that even a Roosevelt might be misled. He didn't fight the organization but in switching his activities to the Democratic Party organization in California he announced that he was going to keep that organization out of the hands of the Communists.

At the time that James Roosevelt joined ICCASP he declared that he had investigated and held numerous conferences regarding the organization's aims and causes and decided that it was his duty to support them.

Since it is apparent now that Roosevelts will admit that they can be taken in by Communists, other people shouldn't feel so badly if a legislative or congressional investigating committee should present findings that certain organizations, which they have been duped into joining are in fact Communist fronts.

The fact that the Roosevelts would walk unsuspectingly into organizations manipulated by Communists should convince other people that they themselves might not be so bright that they wouldn't be misled into joining a group whose front looked all right but whose manipulators are not known to them.

Nor should innocent members of the Communist-front groups be opposed to investigating committees that provide information about such groups.

The best material the Communists have had to work on in this Country has consisted of the sincere progressives who would not knowingly support a dictatorship of Communism nor destroy any of the democratic privileges which citizens of this Country possess.

By declaring themselves to be "progressives," and announcing their wholehearted support of causes in which real progressives believe, the Communists have in the past found it very easy to deceive many, including even the late President Roosevelt, whom they now declare was their ideal.

Today Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Sr., is participating in an Eastern Democratic group which intends to keep the Communists out, while other "progressive" groups are being formed under the guiding hand of Communists who claim that they are working for the same things for which Mrs. Roosevelt is working.

The Communist-front leaders in this country are constantly schooled in the methods of controlling the action of groups in which they may be a small minority.

They demonstrate their capabilities in labor unions as well as in political groups and speak in the name of people who are opposed to the Communism for which they stand.

They believe that as they stir up race, religious and class prejudices they can eventually come into control of this Country

of ours.

They will never do it if sincere progressives will do their own
thinking and not be fooled into accepting the leadership of any per-

thinking and not be fooled into accepting the leadership of any persons who hide their real motives behind the "progressive" label.

bent were worked out by the Communist Party leaders under Alexander Trachtenberg, member of the Communist National Committee.

Director of the "Jefferson School for Social Science" will be Dr. Howard Selsam, former Brooklyn College professor, fired two years ago after the Rapp-Coudert committee branded him a Communist.

Numerous "angels" have contributed toward the establishment of the Marxist institution, among them being Frederick Vanderbilt Field, great-great-grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt and former executive secretary of the Communist American Peace Mobilization group which opposed United States entry into war until the Germans invaded Russia.

MILLIONAIRE BACKER

'.' Meller, known two decades ago as the "millionaire Bolshevist," is another "angel." Several years ago he became a backer of International Publishers, the Communist Party's publisher, headed by Trachtenberg.

The new school, it was learned, will be the center for the follow-

ing propaganda and financing organs of the Communists:

The workers school, formerly the official "educational" insti-

tution of the party.

The school for democracy, made up of city school teachers ousted because they were Communists. This group has denied any Communist affiliation. Doctor Selsam is head of this school for democracy.

OFFICIAL ORGANIZERS

Among the Communist leaders and members advertised as official organizers of the new school are:

Or. Max Yergan, Negro Communist chieftain and president of the George Washington Carver School in Harlem, from which six directors recently resigned because of Communist control. Lewis Merrill, president of the left wing United Office and

Professional Workers of America, C.I.O.

Prof. Henry Schlauell of N.Y.U., identified before the Rapp-Condert committee as a member of the Communist Party's faction at N.Y.U.

Harry Sacher, attorney for the Transport Workers Union and other left wing unions and a former teacher at the workers school.

Prof. Lyman R. Bradley of N.Y.U., treasurer of the ill-fated American Rescue Ship Mission from which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other sponsors resigned because of its Red affiliations.

LLOYD LEYMANN

Lloyd Leymann is an admitted Communist. He was formerly employed by the Young Communist League at a salary of between 20-\$20 a week. At the time of testifying at the committee's Oakland

clear about China. Brigadier General Carlson worked with the Chinese Communists and he worked with Chiang Kai-shek. He is convinced if we get out of there it will be settled, and he does not believe the Russians will go in there. Mr. Latimer says it is not so much a question of expansion, but contradiction to a country which has raised millions and millions of peasants. When you come to the question of freedom of speech, take Negroes shot down in the South, if you asked them tomorrow—I said this to Mrs. Roosevelt once, if there was a certain kind of centralized power to enforce this—ask the Negro if he would like to have this shadowy degree of freedom instead of material and actual equality, let alone, as I say, on this question as an average American. Ask the man who works for the newspapers. Ask him if he believes it. In private he says so, but if he goes out and says so he has no job. It seems to me to be a very shadowy freedom. Freedom is a very relative thing.

Q. You testified a moment ago about a comparison of the Soviet Union and other countries.

A. Yes.

Q. Is it your opinion that in October, 1917 when the revolution had its inception that it would have been impossible to find a better country to test the principles of Marxism than the Russia as it existed under the Czar?

A. No. I would say the best country in the world to test the principles of Marxism might be the America of today, with its wealth and so forth.

Q. Do you feel that Marxist theory as exemplified in the Soviet Union today is a dictatorship of the proletariat or a dictatorship over the proletariat?

A. You have brought up two questions. I will go to the first question and quarrel with whether Marx thought it was the perfect type.

Q. (By Chairman Tenney): By perfect type I think we had better modify it by saying highly industrialized.

A. I am coming to the point. As a matter of fact, you know one of the great breaks among the Marxists was that a lot of what I would call doctrinaire guys—you see it so happens, according to Marx, in the highest industrialized areas which these Marxists feel was Germany—so the Russian revolution did not exist.

Mr. Combs: I remember.

A. This was very extraordinary. So I would say no; that Marxist conditions were evolved where proletarians were strongest in aiding the presentry in Russia, and led to one great struggle. But the peasant party of Spiradinova felt it should lead the peasant uprising. I think that is one of the weaknesses of Mr. Nehru in India of its peasants leading. It was Lenin who had to practically restate Marxiam in order to justify that position or explain why it happened in Russia because by far from being the strongest link, it was the weakest link. So O.K. Today I would say

ES GOVERNMEN' Director, FBI FROM MSAC, Detroit SUBJECT: INTERNAL SECURITY - C Reference is made to the attached report of Special dated June 6, 1945, at Detroit, Michigan. This is to advise that placed on the Key Figure list maintained in the Detroit Field Division. As a complete summary of Subject's activities to date is reflected in the enclosed report and the report of Special Ment with alias, dated July 7, 1944, at Detroit, this case is being placed in a pending, inactive status. Enclosure JWR: WYB 100-9150 7 le Xv

MATIONALISTIC STAPATHIES, TENDENCIES AND ACTIVITIES

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"American democracy would preserve the precious liberties of worship, assembly, speech and suffrage and lawful process for person and property, regardless of race, creed, color or economic position, and would preserve the freedom to study and discuss the theological implications of the geologic structure of the earth, the biological implications of the/physiological structure of the fish and also the human and spiritual implications of the economic structure of society."

The conference program started at 9:30 AM, AFril 15, with a brief business meeting followed by an address "Rural life in the South" by A. D. STEMART, Director of Farm Security Administration for Mississippi, Chairman, Dr. ROBERT H. MONTGOMERY, University of Texas, principal speaker; Dr. S. D. PATTERSON, President of Tukegee Institute, the Rev. WILLIAM J. CASTLE, New Orleans; Mrs. F. H. BLEVINS, Route #1, Jaspen, Tennessee; THAD SNOW, plantation owner, Challeston, Missouri, HARRIK KOGER, Agricultural Workers Union, Longview, Texas; TOM CHEEK president Oklahoma Farmers Union. The afternoon session, starting at 2:00 PM was devoted to "Industrial Life in the South". Speakers were MARK F. ETHRIDGE, General Manager, Iouisville Courier Journel; JAMES T. POPE, Director, Tennessee Valley Authority, principal speaker; HARRY N. CLARK, industrialist, Cleveland, Ohio WILLIAM WITCH, president, District #20, United Mine Workers, Alabama; Dr. F. BUGERGE MEIDE; Clark University, Worchester, Mass.; ROY KEYNOLDS, President Printers Pressmen's Union, Chattanooga; Dr. IRA KEYNOLDS, Atlanta University; the Bon. HAL SMITH, state senator, Little Rock, Arkansas; SAK CADDY, president Kentucky Indistrial Union Council.

The evening session, starting at 7:30 PM was on the program "Children in the South - their health and education". Miss GAY B. SHEPPERSON, McClain, Virginia, chairman.

Speakers were Dr. HORACE F. MOND, president, Fort Valley College, STANTON E. SMITH, Vice President AFOIT; AUBREY WILLIAM, administrator, NYA; MALCOLE T. DOEBS, Young Southerner; Dr. WILLIAM E. COLE, head, department of sociology, University of Tennessee; JOHN T. DAVIS; executive secretary, Mation 1 Negro Congress, Washington; MILES HORTON director of Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tennessee; WILLIS SUTTON, superintendent of Atlanta School; Mrs. ELEANOR MOOSEVELT, principal speaker.

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EVENING:

8:30 Cultural Program, Prosenting Paul Robeson, accompanied by Lawrence Brown - Auditorium*. In the performance of the 'Ballad for Americans', Mr. Robeson will be assisted by a chorus from Fisk University, Harold C. Schmidt, director; Robert N. Hemingway, accompanist.

Lirs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, introduced by Hon. Thomas L. Cummings, Mayor, City of Nashville, will present the Thomas Jefferson Award.

Tuesday, April 21

MORNING:

- 9:00 12:30 Reports from Panels to the Conference, discussion Auditorium
- 2:00 4:30 Conference Business Session and Election of Officers Auditorium.

Annual Mombership in the Southern Conference for Human Wolfare is \$2.00. The Nashville Conference registration fee is \$1.00. \$2.10 covers a Year's Membership, the Nashville Conference, registration fee, and includes the PAUL ROBESON CONCERT.

*To the Public, the Concert tickets are \$1.10."

It is noted from an examination of the above program as set forth that on the afternoon of April 19, 1942, from 5 - 6 P. M., there were scheduled to be held meetings of Panel Consultants in various rooms of the Noel Hotel. While these meetings were not open to attendance by persons other than the Consultants, it was ascertained that no Panel Consultant meeting was held of those Consultants of Panel 3 which covered "Youth and Training: Givlian and Military".

For the sake of convenience in reporting activities in this conference, the program, speakers, and activities in connection with each of the four separate panels will be reported individuly.

PANEL I

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, Prosident of the University of North Carolina, and a member of the War Labor Board, served as Chairman on the Panel I. The following individuals were appointed Consultants of Panel I:

is worth fighting for, that freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom from want and freedom from fear, and security in our homes are real and are to be saved through Victory.

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This means that our young people, without discrimination as to class, creed or color, be given their part in our war effort, that they have the assistance and training they need to prepare themselves for that part."

Following this introductory statement by KATZ, each member of the Panel was requested to make a three minute statement on the questions.

The first speaker was MYLES HORTON, Chairman of the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tennessee who stressed the importance of training the youth of the nation, both vocationally and in democracy. HORTON also stated that black youth should have equal opportunities with the white youth.

MYSS JUNE S. EDDY, Antioch, College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, expressed regret at the small number of negro representatives on the Panel.

SAMUEL BROWN, a representative of Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, North Carelina, arose and made the following statement:

"You can't win a war without a faith that something will arise out of the victory." I don't baliove that we all understand that for which we are fighting."

LILLIAN SMITH, Editor of the South Today, Clayton, Georgia, stated that there seems to be an emotional impression among students and that fighting is a matter of feeling. She said that civilized people must believe that they are fighting for something and that inasmuch as the negroes had not experienced any participation in democracy, they could not be expected to eagerly fight for it.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT spoke at the morning session of the Panel on Youth and Training.

The afternoon session of the Panel on Youth and Training was precided over by FRANK H. LEAVELL, Secretary, Southwide Baptist Students, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. Upon the opening of the afternoon session, the following resolutions were proposed:

1. Win the War

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- 2. Promote Information as to the Causes of War
- 3. Need of Response of Youth to War
- 4. Enlistment of Student Groups for activities in War
- 5. Personal Interest of Youth Should be Aroused.
- 6. Be More Mindful of Minority Groups
- 7. Education of All Groups

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ference for Human Welfare and formerly Administrator, Defense Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

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The next General Session of the Conference was held on Monday evening, April 20, 1942 at 8:30 P. M. This session was known as the Cultural Program and presented PAUL ROBESOM, noted negro singer, together with the Fisk University Choral Club. Although not announced as part of the program, ROBESON delivered an address during the program, which considered general problems of the Conference and made particular reference to the subject of racial equality. In closing ROBESON stated: "I hope that he will soon be free to take his place among the common poople. I speak of EARL BROWDER." ROBESON further alluded to BROWDER'S being imprisoned in Atlanta, Georgia and described him as the foremost opponent of Fascism which we have in this country today. This statement mot with great applause from the audience.

Following ROBESON'S concert, MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT presented the Thomas Jefferson Awards to DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, Honorary Chairman of the Conference and MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, a member of the Executive Board of the Executive Board of the Conference.

MRS. ROOSEVELT was introduced by Mayor THOMAS L. CUMMINGS of Nashville, Tennessee and the awards were based on outstanding service of GRAHAM and BETHUNE during the past year for their work in the botterment of general conditions in the South.

The next general session of the Conference was held at 9 A. M., on Tuesday, April 21, 1942 at which time reports were made from the Panels to the General Conference. At the opening of the session, a number of telegrams were read, which had been received from various individuals, among whom were THOMAS E. CASEY, Madison, Wisconsin; WILLIAM E. COLE, Sociology Department of the University of Tonnessee; JAMES M. LANDIS, Office of Civilian Defense; Justice HUGO L. BLACK, who received last year's Thomas Jefferson Award at the Conference; THOMAS M. ROBERTS, United States Department of Agriculture; the Honorable HENRY WALLACE, Vice-President of the United States; BETTY RAY TAYLOR, President of the Tennessee League of Women Voters.

Later in the session, JUDGE LOUISE O. CHARLTON read telegrams of congratuation from PHILIP MURRAY and JOHN L. LEWIS.

It was apparently the plan that this session would hear individuals from each respective panel, at which time would be presented the proposals and resolutions as reached by the Panel Consultants. There was much confusion in the conduct of the program and much disorder resulted from attempts by various numbers of the Conference, to introduce new resulutions from the floor, rather than discussing those as presented by the Panel Representatives.

A resolution proposing that Congress withhold financial support from the Dies Committee on Un-Atterican activities, also the launching of a vigorous offensive against all persons who stir up racial and religious bigotry and national disunity "such as Father Coughlin, the Ku Klux Klan and all subversive elements, was adopted by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, in session at War Memorial Auditorium, this morning.

The resolution was offered by the conference's committee on "Citizenship and Civil Liberties." which report was submitted by Hollis Reid, of Memphis, chairman of the Tennessee Legislative Board, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men and Enginemen.

The resolution also recommended that "each delegate should return to his home and begin to get sentiment aroused to get their various legislatures to pass acts granting the right to vote, without restrictions, to all persons who are now serving or have served as members of the armed forces of the nation during the second World War."

It also recommended that each delegate shall urge strong support

tax bills.

The report further recommendthemselves guardians of civil rights in their communities by protesting police brutality and fight manifestations of race and religious higotry and intolerance, by protecting the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively."

In the discussion that followed the presentation of the report, it was suggested that the Governors of all the Southern Stefes be urged to appoint race relations committees to study the racial question.
One speaker, however, arose and stated that if it were left to the Southern Governors, it would get nowhere, as most of them were unsympathetic toward the cause. It was also pointed out that there are already racial commissions which are functioning, and that committees appointed by the Governors would serve only to compli-cate further the situation and would prove of no actual benefit. It was finally voted to indorse the present setup of racial commissions and to concentrate more heartily in seeing that they do

some heneficial work.

Before the discussion William A. Mitch, president of the (Centinued on Page 2. Column 6) eromb⁹ (Continued From Page One)

Alabama State Industrial Union

Council, of Birmingham, said: "Most of our time during this conference has been taken up with racial problems, and we can overdo it," advising that the conference consider other problems along with the racial questions.

Dr. Clark Foreman, former ad-ministrator of the Defense Housing Administration, reported on the "Industrial Production" panel, with Dr. Alva Taylor, chairman of the Nashville committee of the confer-

ence, presiding.

In the panel report, reforms of the New Deal were approved, because "they strengthen our posi-tion as an organization." Fascism should not be tolerated at home, the report said, and "will not be eliminated abroad until this is ac-

The report further advocated that more frequent meetings between labor and capital be held so that a more definite understanding could be reached between these two classes.

Another speaker urged a new war front in Europe, but was voted down when most of the assembled delegates felt that the operation of the war should be left to President Roosevelt, General MacArthur and

other leaders.

Dr. Arthur Raper, of the United States Department of Agriculture, presented the panel on "Agricul-tural Production," stating that "maximum crop production is necessary in the winning of the war, the welfare of the farm workers is of paramount importance and revision of the landlord and tenant laws are needed to help the tenant workers."

Following the discussion, Gilbert Hyatt, of Washington, representing the United States Treasury Depart-ment, appealed to the crowd in behalf of the purchase of War Bonds and stamps.

Frank Leavell, secretary of the Southwide Baptist Students of the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, presented the panel on "Youth and Training," reporting that "equal opportunities for the youth of the entire land, regardless of race or circumstances, should be provided to do their part in the war effort. The report said that it takes 18 men at home to keep one man at the front, and that all citizens of the nation must be utilized. The report further stated that "the conference agrees that no volunteers or draftees should be barred because of race or color.

In the discussion that followed. the general opinion was that all men of America, young and old, regardless of creed or color, should be used in the effort to win the war.

The meeting adjourned at noon to resume its sessions at 2 o'clock to elect officers. No place of meeting fer 1842 will be selected at this session, with the executive board choosing next year's meeting place at a later date.

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Last night's session was featured [hy the cinging of Paul Robeson, Negio baritone, and the presentation of duplicate "Thomas Jefferson awards for the Southerner who contributed the most outstanding service to the South in 1941" to Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro. president of Bethune-Cookman College of Raytona Beach, Fla.

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The presentation was made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, following her introduction by Mayor Thomas L. Cummings, of the City of Nashville.

Mrs. Roosevelt said in making

the presentation that "these two people have rendered to the South and the nation the greatest possi-ble services. Dr. Graham and the Bethune College president responded, expressing their appreciation of the award, and promising continued efforts on behalf of the South and the nation.

Mayor Cummings was introduced by Judge Louise O. Charlton, of Birmingham, United States Com-missioner for Nothern Alabama.

The mayor followed with a brief introduction of Mrs. Roosevelt, who spoke for 10 minutes prior to a broadcast of the presentation of the medals over WSIX and the Mutual Broadcasting System. In part, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I'm very fond of the South, as my grandmother was born in Georgia. Out of this conference comes the feeling that the majority of people want to do everything possible to win this war. Another thing this time we are determined not to make the mistakes we made before. We don't want another war if we can prevent it. We as a nation are ready to accept a greater responsibility than ever before. Both older and younger people are all enthusiastic as well as seriously determined that we are not only going to win this war, but that we will have a world of permanent peace in the future.

"I sense a realization that one of the reasons we must accept this responsibility is that we have a miniture world of all races right here in America. We are going to fight this war together. A free people may lose campaigns, but you can't lose a war when you believe in democracy. You must be sure that here at home you are practicing democracy. We must and will make democracy work."

Following the presentation and after the first half of his song program, Paul Robeson addressed the crowd, estimated at 2,500 of both whites and Negroes. Robeson son in part:

"I'm happy to see a gathering of

this kind people of the liberal and progressive South. I realize the great importance of our problems in the South, and I shall do my best to help. These are serious times. I have seen Fascism at its worst and I know what a task lies before us. We are living on the edge of a changing world. Oppression not only has reached the peoples of Europe, but here in the United States are those who would oppress the one-tenth of our population. I realize that we must meet this crisis, with a maximum output of arms and munitions. The creative capacity of my people is needed, and the President should see that it is used in the war effort

"The Negro must know his allies, and he must know that Hitler means our slavery. The grievances of my people are real ones, but we must see which way our freedom lies

"We were warned about the dangers of Fascism a long time ago by a man who now is confined in an Atlanta prison-Earl Browder, And I hope that he may soon be free again," concluded Robeson. Browder is secretary of the Communist Party in America.

Robeson's concert consisted of eight songs, along with an encore of "Old Man River," one of the favorites of the audience, and "A Ballad for Americans," given by Robeson, assisted by the Fisk University Choir.

In yesterday afternoon's panel sessions, the conference heard two seasions, ine conference neard two members of the National Maritime Union (CIO) demand that the United Nations open a western front in Europe against the Axis. Frank Windrow, of Memphis, said the Maritime Union wanted a

western front opened "because it will shorten this war and save many lives." He said over 1,000 members of his union had already lost their lives in the war.

Frank Hoffman, of New Orleans. who said he returned from Pearl Harbor only last week, declared that the American people "must forget our own petty fights and do our utmost to supply the boys on the battle lines."

The question of racial discrimination was injected into the industrial production and youth training discussion panels repeatedly, many of the speakers charging Southern industries had refused to hire Negroes.

However, Noel C. Beddow, of Birmingham, executive director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) took issue with

this charge, asserting: "I'm getting tired of hearing that the South is discriminating against Negroes. The Negro is getting the same treatment in the South that he receives in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and, in fact, all over the country. He may be discriminated against, but what about the poor white man? He's working for nothing and he's a problem, too," Beddow.

Defeat of Axi Said Paramount At Welfare Meet

Tariff Structure, Poll Tax Hit by Graham; Robeson Will Sing

The three main issues facing the American people today are the defeat of the Axis, the preservation of democracy and the organization of peace in the world, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, said in a keynote address last night at the opening session of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Upon the success of the first issue, he said, depends the success

of the other two.

Dr. Graham, honovary chairman of the conference, was folio red on the program by Mary McLeod Bethune. Negro, progrant of Bethune-Cookman College arctor of the Division on ... gro affairs of the NYA.

Five Severe Handicaps

Graham enumerated five things which he said were severe handicaps to the South and which he said constituted a national economic

"The tariff structure, by which the Southern and other agricultural people have to buy their manufactured products in a highly pro-tected national market and sell their agricultural products on comperatively open markets of the world, lifts wealth out of the South," he said.

Poll Tax Discrimination

The political structure, with its poll tax discrimination," he said, "is a set-back to the nation, and the discrimination against Negroes in the war industries is damaging to our section, our national morale and our democratic cause in the

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here to present the Thomas Jefferson sward to the outstanding Southernci of the year at the conference tonight, sat on the platform, but was not introduced.

Approximately 1,000 persons, half of them Negroes, attended the ses-

Graham said that Southerners, both plack and white, must look beyond the hour to the "deeper sources of democratic hope and spiritual faith.

Political Majority "We must not mistake the poli-tical majority for democracy," he said, adding that the answer to a difference of opinion is not a

denunciation. The test of the Bill of Rights," he laid. "is its effect on the classes majorities may delest the

Dr. John B. Tr inpson: Okla-homa City, presider of the conference, acting as mister of ce monies, said "the South's problem such as the poll to are national problems. Much has been revealed of the undemocratic motives of the poll tax."

He said he government today makes democracy more articulate while the people are fighting to

preserve that democracy.

President Bethune of Bethune
College said that "some of us. though loyal Americans, are denied the right to work for victory for no better reason than the color of our skins."

Ghosts of Prejudices

"There are those," she said, "who value the ghosts of old prejudices more highly than they do the freedom of our country."

Andrew J. Higgins, president of the Higgins shipbuilding works in New Orleans-whose firm President Thompson said had just received from the Maritime Commission the largest shipbuilding contract in the world's history-spoke

briefly following Graham's talk.
"We're going to tap that vast
reservoir of Negro labor in the
South in building our ships," he said, "and give them equal wages according to their position."

He said he understood this conference was concerned with "human welfare," but he said there (Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

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would be no human welfare unless the Axis was beaten.

The Conference sessions will continue through Tuesday. Today's principal program will be at the War Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Paul Robeson, Negro singer, will be presented in a concert.

Mrs. Roosevelt, to be introduced by Mayor Thomas L. Cummings, will then present the Thomas Jefferson Award.

Robeson will be assisted by a

chorus from Fisk University. Panel discussions on industrial production, agricultural production, youth and training-civilian and military, and citizenship and civil liberties will compose the program for today.

Mrs. Roosevelt will participate in the panel on youth training this morning from 11 o'clock until 12-45 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A., 712 Union Street.

Admission to the panels, it was announced, will be granted only to registrants, who pay a fee of \$1. The registration also entitles them to admission to the Robeson concert tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the annual business session and election of officers will be held in the War Memorial auditorium.

Last night's program was opened by a chorus from A. and I. State College singing "The Star-Span-gled Banner." Dr. Roger T. Nooe, president of the Nashville Pastors Association and pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church, delivered the investion.

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, yesterday reeted Nashvillians as she arrived at the Municipal Airport. Beside the First Ledy is Andrew Jackson

—Staff Photo by Ed Clift Higgins, New Orleans, La., ship builder, and mx to him, Judge Louise O. Charlton, Birminghen U. S. Commissioner for Northern Alabama. Clippi: from
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Mrs. Roosevell 1 ys TVA Should Not Be Hampered Statement Indicates Disapproval of McKellar

Bill, Opposition to Poll Tax Is Expressed

By EDWARD FREEMAN

TVA should continue its operations method of insuring maximum war without congressional limitation, materials production.

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that NYA and CCC should be re-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an tained and perhaps combined, and the that the 40-hour week was the best

She said also that she had always been opposed to the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and favored Congressional action in ridding the country of it, rather than waiting for "the proved slowness of states" in abolishing it.

Arrives By Plane

The First Lady arrived by plane yesterday afternoon to participate in a three-day session of the Southern Conference for Human Wel-fare which held its first meeting at the War Memorial Auditorium last night.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her press con-ference at the Noel Hotel, said she favored a ceiling on prices, wages and profits, but said such a ceiling must guarantee that labor unions have certain safeguards, the most important of which she said is collective bargaining.

"The Tennessee Valley Authorshe said, "has done such a

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good job that it should continue just as it is without interence from Congress or anyone else. It has an important part to play in the winning of this war."

A bill has been introduced in the senate by Sen. K. D. McKellar of Tennessee which would place all TVA expenditures under direct congressional control, making necessary congressional appropriation before, normal expenditures could be made. TVA proponents have declared that passage of the bill would aeriously hamper TVA's operation, despite its importance n war production power manufac-

The said the NYA was "extraordi-gily useful even now," but said it, like the WPA, was bound ange somewhat. Perhaps, she a combination of the NYA. she said trained youth in in-and speedy production, and C. which she said emphaessary outdoor work and ing of healthy bodies.

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"We are very anxious to preserve the nucleus of the NYA because We and never be sure if we shan don it, that we'll ever again have such a training machine for young people," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "We must use it now to its best possible purposes and give it to young people as long as it is needed."

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Responding to a question of whether it would be wiser to divert the money now used for the operathe money now used for the opera-tion of NYA and CCC to war pro-duction purposes, Mrs. Roosevelt said the efforts of those agencies were directly concerned with the future prosecution of the war.

Even Discussion Said Help Concerning the poll ax, she said that even a congressional discussion of its merits or demerits might serve a helpful purpose in educating the people to the view that it was not consistent with democratic government.

Questioned as to whether the United States would have to become totalitarian to win the war, Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "We seem managing very well as a democracy,

"We're sure our people will give up many of their rights voluntarily in an effort for victory, and others may have to be curtailed temporarily, but our democracy will con-

She said she opposed the sales tax as a means of raising money, "because it reaches down to the poorer people.

40-Hour Week Best

Relative to retaining the 40-hour week, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "If we are thinking in terms of the most rapid production, then the 40-hour week is best. If we think in terms of making money and saving it, then perhaps more hours should be the rule without extra pay."

She said she favored time and a half for overtime work, but not double pay for Sunday. "By staggering the time, each employe can receive one day off," she said. She said that if the working week is extended, it is not believed

that workers would be able to give their maximum efforts.

"After all, the government is the only one losing money in retaining the 40-hour week," she said, "But the government is concerned with production—the more the better. It is convinced it can receive much greater production under the present system."

She said England for awhile increased its work week, but had to reduce it when production dereased.

However, she said America need

any case do as Britain did. The two cases were not parallel. She compared Britain's 46,000,000 people with the United States' 130,-000,000-and cited the fact that England had been in the war for two years-and her problem of labor was much more acute than America's.

England, she said, had drafted women for war work, but she did not believe it would ever be necessary for America to do so. Use women as voluntary workers, but not draft them. However, she said it would be well to have a registration of all women.

She said the tide of the war, in her opinion, had now definitely changed in favor of the United Nations, and that it would continue favorable.

Politics Should Not Have Part

Concerning forthcoming congressional elections, Mrs. Roosevelt said it would be a question of which cendidate could more effectively aid in winning the war and said "politics should have no part in those races.

She urged boys and girls to coninue in college to train themselves est how to serve.

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President Urges Mutual Stu

Southern Welfare Meet Opens Here Today; Mrs. Received To Appear

During wartime it is important that we have intelligent consideration of mutual problems by all segments of our population, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday in a message to Dr. Frank P. Graham, honorary chairman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which will open a threeday meeting here today.

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"It is my hope that your conference will present tangible suggestions for the full utilization of our resources within the principles of our democratic faith," the message, released last night in Nashville. concluded.

More Than 1,000 Delegates

Meeting to consider the South's part in winning the war for democracy, more than 1,000 delegates from 16 Southern states are expected to arrive in Nashville today to participate in a full program of panel discussions on industrial and agricultural production, youth training, citizenship and civil lib-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the leading national figure among the panel consultants, will participate Monday morning and afternoon in a panel in the War Memorial auditorium. She is to arrive today.

First Meeting Tonight The first general meeting of the conference is scheduled for tonight at the War Memorial Building at 8 o'clock when Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the Bethune-Cook College, and Dr. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and member of the War Labor Board will address the delegates on "What Are We Fighting For?" The public is invited to attend

The program for the afternoon starts with the meeting of the Southern Council at the conference headquarters at the Noel Hotel at 2:30 o'clock followed by meetings of the panel consultants from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Tomorrow, the conference will divide into four panel groups, which will meet in the Y. M. H. A. auditorium and War Memorial

Panel I on industrial production meeting in the War Memorial auditorium has Dr. Graham as chair-

Lilienthal Hits Propaganda

David E. Lillenthal, board chairman of the TVA, in a statement to this panel said that "destructive propaganda attacks by one group against another under the guise of

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speeding up production provoke and incite suspicion of motives . . Wholesale attacks upon entire groups for the lack of faith and fair play on the part of the few. brush the facts aside and give free rein to those who go their way on a prejudice-as-usual basis."

Enough To Go Around'

Chairman of panel II on agricultural production meeting in the Y. M. H. A. auditorium, is Dr. Arthur Raper, U. S. Department of Agriculture, of Greensboro, N. C.

Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economic War-fare, stressed the great progress in agricultural science by saying in a statement to this panel: "In the days of the Pulgrims, the fight was to produce enough to keep body and soul together. . . The fight in recent years has been to put our abundance to use. For the first time in our history, there has been enough to go around. Science took care of that. . . . The trouble was, we had not learned how to distribute what we had learned how to produce."

The problems of civilian and military training for youth will be discussed in panel III, headed by Dr. Homer T. Rainey, president of the University of Texas and former director of the American Youth Commission. It will meet the Header Managerian of the Commission of the American Youth Managerian of the Managerian of in the War Memorial. Mrs. Roose-velt Judge William H. Hastie, velt Judge William H. Hastie, Nego, civilian alde to the Sefretary of Fuller of the Washington D. C. The Washington bursau of the New Republic Magazine; and Lillian Smith, editor of "The South Today," of Clayton, Ga, are among those on the panel.

Jennings Perry, associate editor of The Nashville Tennessean, is chairman of panel IV, meeting in the Y. M. H. A., which will dis-cuss citizenship and civil liberties. No Right to Betray

"We know that freedom of speech includes the right to criticise our own government," Francis Biddle, U. S. Attorney General, said in a statement to the panel, "but not the right to betray the nation at war. We know that freedom of religion is the right to worship God as one sees fit, but not the right to impose that worship upon others. We know that freedom from want is the right to live de-cent, healthy lives, but not the right to special privilege through the abuse of that which is earned by the labor of others."

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the panel discussions. W Has Judge William H secretary Syllan aide to the panel will address.

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Employment and Training Branch of the War Production Board, will act as a consultant to the panel on "Industrial Production."

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At the same time it was an-nounced that Miss Elizabeth Christman would represent the Department of Labor at the con-ference, and Mrs. C. E. H. Daniels will come from the Department of Agriculture.

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The Wass Movement League held its annual membership meeting Sunday. 2:30 P.M. at the Douglas Community Center, 201 Pinewood, with the Pres. and Organizer Councilman J. B. Simmons acting chairman.

E. O. Halloy of Cleveland, Ohio was guest speaker, he paid a brief tribute to organization and its founder J. B. Simmons, complimenting him on his achievement during the pass four years. Stating that organization was now at the turn road to fight on and on until the Negro in Toledo receives full equality for jobs and to visit other public places that are granted to other citizens in the U.S.A. The house was packed to its capacity, mostly colored The membership drive committee turned in five hundred new memberships. Singing and speaking were the highlights of the day. The organization hopes to bring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt here soon.

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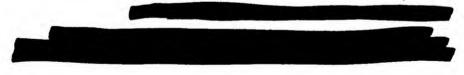
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The "Daily Torker" of September 28, 1949, page 3, column 1, states in an article that a delegation of American women, approached irs. DATAMIN TORSECTION on September 27, 1949, regarding KETTY-ZEWGOS, Greek woman democratic leader sentenced to die by a court-martial in Greece. Among the delegates who approached irs. ROOSEWELT and who, according to the article, were rebuffed by her, were IMRIEL DRIFT, president of the CAM; HIMELOA INGERSOL, member of the CAM; and AIP condidate for the City Council; FILEM PHILLIPS, hember of the CAM; and CAMPAILLIPS, CAMPACHER, ALIEM, ALIEM, national executive scener of CAMPACHER, and FILEM LAWS. CAMPACHER, resident. Delegates who accosted ARRENGE STIN in the lounge and he also rebuiled their approach.

The "Daily Morker" of October 2h, 1949, in an article on page 8 states that "the House Un-American Activities Committee action calling the Congress of American Momen (Communist) was denounced resterday as nonsense by Dr. SETE MELTETSH, honorary president of the CAY." The CAY Board declared itself "an organization of women... whose goal has been the furtherance of world peace. These common aims we share with the women all over the world through the Momen's International Democratic Federation. The validity of these aims is beyond question except by those who would characterize the struggle for world peace as subversive."

On January 17, 1950, Confidential Informent T-3 advised that the Congress of American Tomen was planning a National Bread and Butter Conference on child welfers which was to be held in Chicago in the Spring of 1950. This conference would consider all questions pertaining to the welfers of children of low income families and would initiate a legislative campaign on their behalf The Informant further advised that a meeting was planned to be held on January 9 at the offices of the Metropolitan Council of the CAT, 1133 Droadway, room 1115, to hear and discuss reports from all branches planning conferences and to initiate similar conferences in other areas.



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> RE: HIGHLANDER FOIR SCHOOL INTERNAL ENCURITY - C

Dear bir:

The Bureau's attention is directed to the attached newspaper clipping appearing in the Chattanooga Newspaper Press, Chattanooga, Tennessee, February 22, 1942, reflecting that a check in the amount of \$100 mas received by the Highlander rolk tensol from trs. Franklin D. Moosevelt as the first contribution to the school's tenth anniversary scholastic fund. It should be noted further that the publicity indicates a proposal that the school be considered as a southern training center for civilian defense is under consideration by the director, Office of Civilian Defense.

Very truly yours.

W. A. HUWHIN Suscial Agent in Charge

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MRS. ROOSEVELT PRESENTS \$100 TO FOLK SCHOOL

Tenth Anniversary Observed; Plant, Program Expanded

MONTEAGLE, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's check for \$100, received this week, was the first contribution to Highlander Folk School's tenth, anniversary scholarship fund. Ed Blair, who received the Roosevelt scholarship in 1940, is representing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers at Kingmated Clothing Workers at Kingmaton, N. C., and Theo Vanlandingston, N. C., and Theo Vanlandingston, Department of the Memphis Clothing Workers at Coupell and Jinancial secretary of the United Automobile Workers

Highlander enters its tenth year with an expanded plant and program. The 1941 report shows the best record of achievement in the history of the school, with a total enrollment for the residence, community and extension classes of 475.

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A proposal that the school be used as a Southern training center for civilian defense is being corteidered according to a letter from James M. Landis, executive direction, Office of Civilian Defense.

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DETAILS:

This report reflects information received from publications received from the Highlander Folk School; and information obtained from

The following topics will be covered: Activities of the Washington Committee of the Highlander Folk School; Highlander Folk School and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Highlander Folk School participation in the Tonnessee State CIO Convention; Report of the New Ord and Extension Program made by Professional Program and the Highlander Folk School; New staff members of the Highlander Folk School; Kambers of the School; Executive Council; Past and contemplated school activities. There is also included a brief statement concerning RICHLED GOTHE, former member of the Highlander Folk School staff who has been reported as a possible German sympathizer.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WASHINGTON COLDITTEE OF THE HIGHLANDER FOLK SCHOOL:

The following information was obtained from a publication put out by the Highlander Folk School quoting newspaper articles appearing in the Washington Times Herald, the Washington News, and the Washington Star under date of May 11, 1942:

The first big event in the celebration of Highlander's Tenth Anniversary was a concert by PAUL ROBESON given at Riverside Stadium on May 10, 1942 sponsored by Highlander's Washington Committee for benefit of the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tennessee. The concert had an underlying note of patriotism and contained such songs as "The Bill of Rights," a song of the Soviet Red Army and another from workers in a German concentration camp. ROBESON sang in Russian, German, and Hebrew, as well as English. Washington sponsors for the MOBESON concert included: irs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Mrs. AGNES, H. STONE, Justice and Mrs. STANLEY F. REED, Mrs. HUGO L. BLACK, Mrs. FRANCIS BIDDLE, Senator ABE MURDOCK, Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD KEATING, Mr. JAMES B. C.REY, Mr. and Mrs. GIFFORD PINCHOT, Mr. CLARENCE PICKETT, Mr. FRED S. WALKER, Dr. FRANK P. GRAHAM, Mr. and Mrs. GERLAD D. REILLY, Mr. M.URY MAVERICK, Mr. WALTER BRUCE HOWE, Hon. THOMAS H. ELIOT, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. FILLHAM, Mrs. MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE, Mrs. GANSON PURCELL, Mrs. CLARK FOREIGN, Mrs. CHARLES EDMARD RHETTS, Mr. and Mrs. CLIFFOR J. DURR, Mr. and Mrs. DAVID R. WILLIAMS, Hon. J. WARREN MADDEN, Mr. TELFORD TAYLOR, Licut. BARRY BINGHALL Mr. DAVID E. LILIENTHAL, Miss HILDA SMITH, irs. DCCC. ROLLILY, Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL STRAIGHT.

that LLCOLM ROSS, former member of the Highlander Folk School, who is now a Publicity Director for the National Labor Relations Board, and CHARLIE HANDY, who is engaged in the Research Department of the Butchers' Union, LICHAEL STRAIGHT, who is in the Washington Bureau of the New Republic, and

Rev. MULLICAN, an Episcopalian minister residing at Alexandria, Virginia, were the most active members of the Washington Committee of the Highlander Folk School and should be given the most credit for the success of the concert.

Author advised that, since this is Highlander's tenth anniversary, an effort is being made by the school to obtain national sponsors, and in this connection letters have been written to many prominent political figures in Washington and throughout the country; that so far FALK GRIHLM Mrs. FRANCLIN D. ROOSDVELT, and JAMES CARRY have given oral consent to have their names used as sponsors for the school; that written consent has been obtained from ROGER BLIDWIN, President ANDERSON of Antioch College, GEORGE MAYHEM of Vanderbilt University, Dr. LILLLAN JOHNSON and CARRES MOVILLIANS.

Expected to have an imposing list of celebrities to sponsor the school in the near future.

further advised that many of the sponsors of the school were not personally familiar with the school or members of the faculty, but gave their support to the school because they believed in the program as outlined by publications issued by the school.

HIGHLANDER FOLK SCHOOL AND THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR HULLAN WELFARE:

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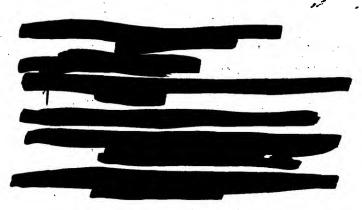
The Highlander Fling published by the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tennessee for June, 1942 contains an article which states that at the third Conference for Human Welfare held in Nashville, Tennessee on April 19-21, 1942, JAMES DOMBROWSKI served as executive secretary and has been given a leave of absence and will continue with the conference throughout the year. The article further states that all of the school staff took part in the conference as panel leaders, office workers or delegates; that a large number of former students who were present at the conference as delegates net with the staff for dinner. Following the conference, some forty friends visited Highlander Folk School, among whom were RALPH TEFFERTELLER, CLARK/FOREMAN of Washington, ETHEL CLYDE and EDITH FIELD of Mew York, and several carleads of Black Mountain and University of Oklahoma students. The present address of JAMES DOMBROWSKI as obtained from C. H. FULTS, Postmaster at Monteagle, Tennessee, is Room 202, Presbyterian Building, Nashville, Tennessee. It is believed that this is the present headquarters for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

HIGHLANDER FOLK SCHOOL PARTICIPATION IN THE TENNESSEE STATE CIO CONVENTION:

The following publication indicates that the Highlander Folk School was active at the Tennessee State CIO Convention held in Kemphis, Tennessee June 12, 13, 1942:

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Further information was received from T-1 to the effect that the National Sponsoring Committee, headed by Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, is joining the Executive Council and Staff of the Highlander Folk School in issuing invitations to the 10th Anniversary Celebration, to be held Sunday, October 25, 1942 at the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tennessee. This celebration will include an address, "Unifying the Home Front for Victory," as well as music, games and a barbecue, according to the invitation, and will be an all day affair.

The National Sponsoring Cornittee is listed as follows, as set out on the reverse side of the invitation to this celebration:

Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Mrs. HUGO BLACK

Ers. HARY T. MORTON, Committee on Labor, House of _______ Representatives

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Miss HILDA SHITH, Consultant in Labor Education, Federal Forks Agency

Senator ELBERT D. THOMAS

CLIFFORD DURR, Federal Communications Commission

VIRGINIA DURR, National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax

ROGER BALDTIN, American Civil Liberties Union

JAMES BACAREY, Secretary, CIO

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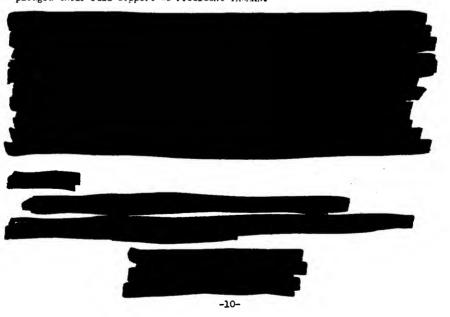
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New York, New York

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March 28, 1944

Director. FBI

WEST INDIAN NEGRO ACTIVITIES, NYC INTERNAL SECURITY (C)

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to the enclosed report of Special Agent dated March 27, 1944 at New York City.

The Bureau's attention is respectfully directed to pages 3, 7 and 10 of said report, on which pages will be noted references to the name of Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. The information in connection therewith was received from confidential informants, as indicated. To present the information properly, it has been considered advisable to make these direct references to hirs. Roosevelt.

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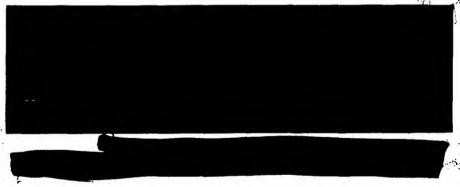
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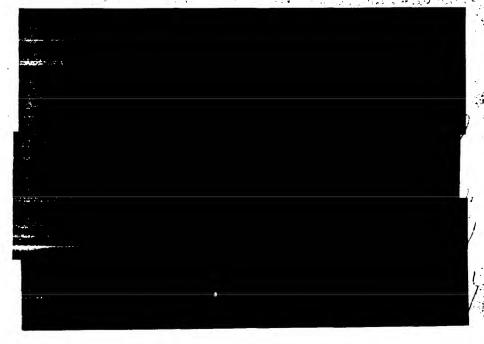


According to the informant, AMY ASHWOOD GARVEY, noted woman leader of Janaica, British West Indies, and widow of the late MARCUS GARVEY, has only recently returned to this country. However, informant stated, she does notifit at all into the picture inasmuch as she is known to him to be positively a conservative, anti-Communist. She is associated with the J. A. G. SMITH POLITICAL PARTY, which is known as an anti-Communist group. The sole purpose of this organization, according to the informant, is to perpetwate the life and philosophy of J. A. G. SMITH, who during his lifetime was known as a humanitarian. However, informant did say that Mrs. GARVEY is something of an adventuress and the exact part she might play in West Indian activities in the New York area was for that reason unknown to him. Mrs. GARVEY wants to bring domestic help from the West Indies and has interested Mrs. ROOSEVELT in the idea. However, informant understands that this move on the part of Mrs. GARVEY is not considered very popular in New York City.



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Confidential Informant T-5 advised the reporting agent that Mrs. AMY CHRVEY was in close contact with ADAM CHATTCH PURELL, colored Minister, and editor of the "People's Voice", colored tabloid newspaper, and that she was furnishing PURELL with material and information to use in his speeches in the New York area. Informant also advised that Mrs. CHATEN was actively engaged in assisting unempleyed women in Jamaics in obtaining working on the mainland, and was said to be seeking the cooperation of Mrs. ELEANCE ROCSEVELT in this venture. Informant believed that arrangements were to be made to transfer 25,000 Jamaica women, domestic and farm workers to this country to relieve unemployment/in the West Indies and likewise aid in solving the women shortage here. Mrs. CARVET is alleged to have said, "Mrs. ROCSEVELT has promised to help us and the women of Jamaica have faith in her. Her presence in the Caribbean is ample proof of the fact that the First Lady understands quite clearly the problems of wemen generally".



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The principal speaker of the occasion was Mr. EUGENE V. KISSELEV, Consul General of the Soviet Union, who read a prepared statement in which he acknowledged the support which the American people had given to the Soviet Union, and that this support was acknowledged by JOSEF STALIN, the Premier.

Another important speaker was Mr. HENRY C. *ALEXANDER, a member of the National Committee of Russian War Relief, who stated the persons rathered at the festivity were getting their first impression of Russian War Relief; therefore, he stated the organization was privately owned, had no political connections whatsoever, and did not connect itself in any way, nor was it interested in, any political "ism." He explained how the funds of the Russian War Relief were distributed and stated they were a part of the National War Fund.

EDWARD C. CARTER, head of Russian War Relief, was the next most important speaker. He stated that he had recently come back from a trip to the Soviet Union, at which time he had an occasion to visit Moscow and Stalingrad, where he visited the people in their homes, farms and factories, and stated that from one end of Russia to the other, the Russian people are aware of the fact that they are receiving support from the American people.

On June 22, 1944, Russian War Relief presented a rally at Madison Square Garden, New York City. This rally was build as "Order of the Day" and was presented as a tribute to the armies of liberation on the third anniversary of the invasion of the Soviet Union. The rally was sponsored under the auspices of the Committee of Russian War Relief, consisting of the following persons:

Dr. ISRAED GOLDSTEIN, WILLIAM GREEN, THOMAS W. LAMONT, PHILIP HURRAY, JAMES G. PATTON, Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, The Rev. Dr. RALPH SOCKMAN, THOMAS J. WATSON, A. F. WHITNEY, WENDELL WILLKIE, ONEN D. YOUNG

The writer attended this function and obtained copies of the programs that were distributed, two copies of which are being furnished as enclosures to the Bureau with this report.

The writer observed Madison Square Garden at the commencement of the festivities, and determined that all of the seats throughout this garden were occupied and in a very short time after the commencement of the program, harge numbers of people were standing to the rear of the isles. It was determined by the writer that the Garden will hold a capacity crowd of 20,000. Admission commenced at a price of 84¢ per person and some of the box seats were for sale at \$8.00.

The first major speaker of the evening was Brigidier General CHARIES M. WESSON, of the United States Army, Director of the Division of Soviet Supply of the Foreign Economic Administration, who traced the growth in the amount of war supplies sent to the Soviet Union by the United States, reciting numerous statistics.

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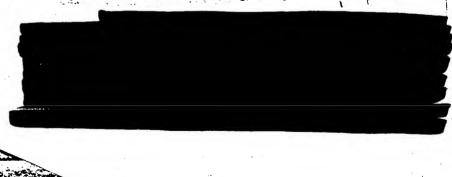
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The members of the Executive Committee of the Council, according to informant, are looking for people in key positions throughout the world to assist it in its efferts. Informant stated that it is known that HCFT_STEMENS, a colored attorney in Harlem and an alleged Communist, sometime during 1943 made a trip to the West Indies for the purpose of putting into effect a complete organization of the council there, and it is understood that he contacted W. A. POMINGO, who is the party organizer and General Secretary of the FEOPLE'S NATIONAL PARTY OF JAMAICA. Expenses incurred by STEVENS in connection with his work in the islands were paid by the council.

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Other than the above, numerous other statements and situations took whice which subtly portraged the attitude of the Communist Party on various nomanic and intermation 1 issues.

thro. The now housevelt was present at the performance and acce a scort talk at antermission wishing success to the cast. Philippaper also made a speech pointing out that the chow has a new venture for labor and that it was important for labor to have Its views presented through the medium of the theatre.

Respectfully,
D. M. Ladd

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Ers. Franklin D. Roosevelt Hyde Park Dutchess County, New York

Ly dear I'rs. Roosevelt:

I am in receipt of a communication from Ur. T. V. Vlachos of Shanghai, China, with whom I corresponded prior to the war. His letter to me gave a rather vivid account of how he kept his family together under Japanese occupation and how he was able to further the musical education of his little boy. He transmitted with his communication to me a letter in an envelope addressed to you, which I am forwarding herewith.

Incidentally, I want to congratulate you for the grand account you gave at the EMO Convention. It must have been trying, but we have so much at stake and I do hope that with the passage of time the UNO will prove to be the media to bring about the peace we all hope and pray for.

lith best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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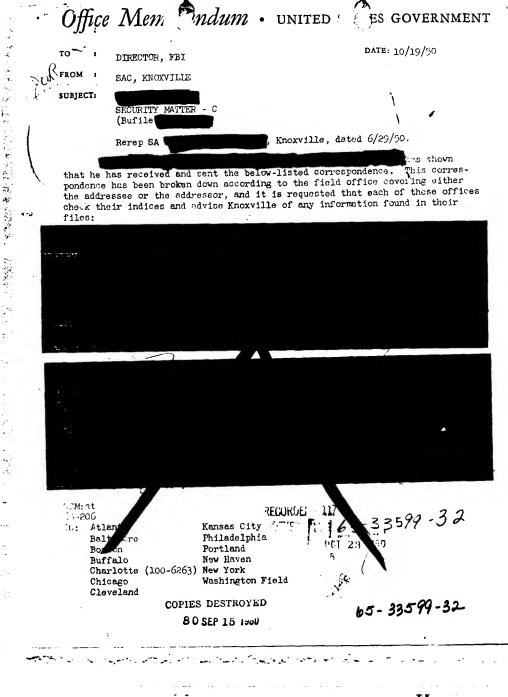


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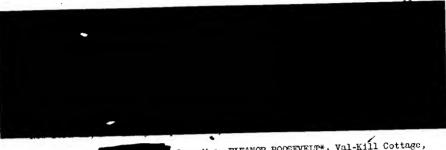
march 15, 1 9 4 6 My dear Mr. Hoover, many thanks for your very kind letter and for sending me -r. Vlachos' envelope. It was very thoughtful of y With all good wishes, I am, Yours very sincerely, Elean Romenech 5170% **94-3555-5** 58 Mil 27 100 11



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THE PORTLAND OFFICE:

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To from Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT*, Val-Kill Cottage, Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, post dated August 31, 1950;

THE VOLUNTEER FOR This policy has already aroused world-The Trams ran late in This policy has already aroused worling wide suspicion, and its reception by the democrats of Spain is all too apily symbolised by the attitude of Pablo Casals, the great Spanish 'cellist, who has announced that he will never again give another concert in Britain while the another concert in Britain while the **A**msterdam policy of bolstering up Spanish Fascism

Franco's Health Service

continues.

There are 30,000 cases of tuberculesis in Bilbao alone, according to a reliable correspondent who recently visited the Hospital acommodation is insufficient for even a tenth of these, and if you need to go into hospital in Bilbao you have to obtain a certificate, not from your doctor, but from your parish priest. It is easy to imagine the kind of victimisation that can and does occur.

Remember this when you next read of Pranco prating about

Hans Kable

Hans Kahle, who commanded the 45th Division of the Spanish Republican Army and is well known in this country, where he spent the war years, has at last

been permitted to return to Germany.

To him and the other German International Brigaders who have left Britain we send our warmest greetings.

First performance of the new opera

"THE PARTISANS"

by INGLIS GUNDRY (commissioned by the Workers Music Association), will take place in London at the end of May. Readers interested in seeing the opera should write to the W.M.A. 9, Great Newport Street, W.C.2 Twenty thousand people met in Amsterdam on January 5 and unani-mously demanded that the Dutch Government should break off diplomatic and economic relations with Franco.

Just one example of the sympathy for democratic Spain which is to be found among the Dutch workers: Trams in Amsterdam normally cease running at 6 p.m., but on the night of the "Free Spain" meeting the workers ran the cars until midnight to take the people home.

The meeting was called by a Committee many other organisations. There were speakers of every shade of political opinion and from every sphere of cultural life.

L was present as representative of the British International Brigade Association and found a guard of honour of 130 LB. Bade and an IB. nurse, waiting to receive the British Brigaders will be particularly the property of the particular and t larly glad to know that our old Battalion doctor. Van Rheems, is well, despite years in concentration camps, including six months in Dachau.

The meeting was only a beginning and a nation wide campaign against Franco is now being conducted throughout Holland.

British Aid for Franco

Britain bought £13,000,000 worth of goods from Franco Spain in 1945, according to the official figures.

Six hundred and seventy-six thousand pounds worth of goods were exported by Britain to Franco Spain in the last six months of 1945.

The exports consisted of: machinery, £123,000; implements and tools, £11.000; motor vehicles, including chassis, £18,000; hemicals, drugs, dyes and colours, £524,000.

Britain has begun to supply the Franco Government with precision instruments, necessators, nautical and textile equipment.

"Export or die," has been a familiar slogan recently. Here, however, it seems to be a case of "We export, and the seanish democrats die."

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responsibility for my actions and, like Alvarez, I am ready to face the consequences. All we want is a fair trial and a chance to make ourselves heard. If it were a civil trial we should be able to choose our defence, but should the trial be military we shall not have time to present our case properly."

Knoblaugh says that according to the official plans they will be tried together with ten others before the "Special Judge," Colonel Aymart, on charges of conspiracy against the regime.

During his interview with Alvarez and Zapirain, both freely admitted they were members of the Spanish Communist Party. "What would be the use of denying it?" they said. "It cannot be considered a crime. We joined the Communist Party when it was legally recognised in Spain. Communist Parties function legally in all the democratic countries."

In the presence of Franco officials they described the Franco regime as Fascist, and declared that "as good Spaniards they regarded at their duty to do everything possible to re-establish democracy so that Spain could join the ranks of the United Nations."

They had been offered beds to sleep on. "But we refused them because there were not enough for all the other prisoners," and we did not want special favours."

At the International Women's Conference in Paris a moving appeal was read from the wife of Zapirain. "I appeal to you," she wrote, "as an anti-fascist fighter, asking you to denounce before the world the suffering of the people which was first to rise against Fascist aggression—the people which has not spared its sacrifice or its blood in defence of world freedom. I appeal to you as a mother and I beg you, on behalf of the thousands of Spanish homes which are threatened by the Spanish nurderers, to make heard the voice of anti-fascist women who demand an end to Franco terror. Let the world know that while it celebrates victory over the Fascist aggressor, there are many of us, women and mothers, who are living in forment, and peace, so longed for, has not yet came for us."

Soledad Nigueral, the wife of Alvarez, has gone to blew York to urge action by the United States. She has seen Mrt. Kookevelt, who said that if a trial were to take place it should be in public, and who supported the idea of inter-

national lawyers being present, though she agreed that only public pressure would achieve this result.

Soledad also saw representatives of the International Lawyers' Committee who have written to the Franco Government demanding that their representatives be permitted to undertake the defence if a trial or court-martial is held.

Famous lawyers who have offered their services include Mr. D. N. Pritt, M.P., M. Morod Giafferi, and the American jurist, Mr. Bartley Crum.

The Falangist press has now received orders not to publicise political trials—popular anger is too great and international repercussions too dangerous.

Mention of a few of the other Resistance leaders and outstanding personalities who are in danger of execution should be sufficient to show the need for a great campaign against the Franco terror.

Maria Teresa Toral is well-known in Spanish scientific circles and worked at the Rockefeller Institute in Madrid. She has been accused of working for National Union" and of membership of the Spanish Communist Party, and she has been subjected to torture.

Ramon Via, leading engineering trade unionist, flero of the anti-Vichy resistance in North Africa and afterwards a guerrilla leader in Andalusia has been condemned to death.

Spanish heroes of the French Maquis now in danger of execution by the Falangists include:—

Joaquin Yufera, commander of the 204th Parlisan Division, leader of the Resistance struggle in the Hérault region and one of the organisers of the famous rescue of anti-Fascist prisoners from the Rempart Saint-Etienne in Toulouse.

Rempart Saint-Etienne in Toulouse;
Antonio Nunez, commander of the
102nd Partsan Division;
Medina, an F.F.I. Captain with a fine

record in action against the Germans; Ricardo Escrig, now in Saragossa Prison, where he has been barbarously tortured:

Ventura Marquez, in Pampiona Prison.

POOTNOTE: Maurice Gabolde and Paul Neraud, each of whom held the post of Minister of Justice in the Vichy Covernment and were responsible for the deather than the Vichy Covernment and were responsible for the deather leased from Montjistich Prison at Barcelona and are living in a Barcelona boarding house "under police supervision." Abel Bonnard, Vichy Minister of Education, has utro been released.

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DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: July 5, 1951

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ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

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The following information was obtained from Washington Field concerning the forthcoming Peace Conference to be held at Belgrade, Yugoślavia, during September or October, 1951.

Five copies of this information is being furnished to the Bureau by attached blind memorandum as the Bureau may wish to furnish same to the Department of State. One copy is being designated to the New York Office for information.

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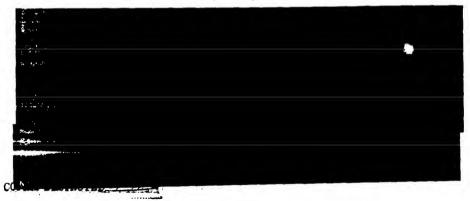
RE: PEACE CONFERENCE - BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA SEPTIMBER OR OCTOBER, 1951

The following information was obtained from a confidential informant of known reliability.

Source savised that the Yugoslavian Ambassador VIADIFIR ROPOVIC and AIES WHER, Yugoslavian UN Representative, have been attempting to persuade prominent American citizens to attend the forthcoming Peace Conference to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, during September or October, 1951.

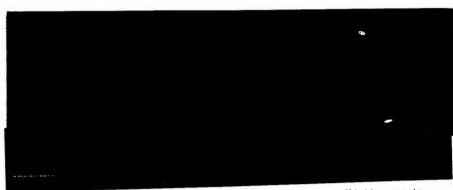
Among the people who have consented to attend this conference is Mrs. FLEANOR ROUSEVELT. She has consented to go to Yugoslavia only if the State Department suproves and furthermore the conference must not commence before October 25, 1951. Source advised that Ambassador POPUVIC has assured BEBLER that State Department approval of Mrs. ROUSEVELT's trip is guaranteed. Tentative plans were made for Mrs. ROUSEVELT to spend about one week in Yugoslavia and then she was to proceed to Paris for the General Assembly Session to be held November 6, 1951.

The above mentioned postponement of the convention to be held in Belgrade, as requested by Mrs. ROUSEVELT was considered advantageous by POFOVIC and BEBIER as it would not only permit Mrs. ROUSEVELT's presence at the convention but it would also give Belgrade more time to make the necessary arrangement.



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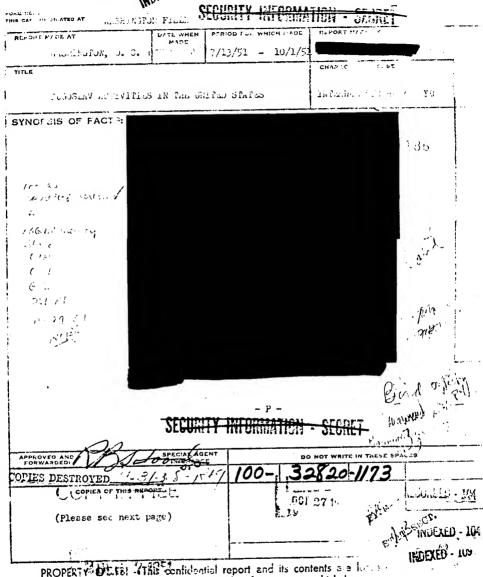
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Source subsequently advised that due to many conflicting events it would probably be better to hold the Peace Conference in Belgrade in the early part of September rather than October. BEBLER planned on getting in contact with Mrs. ROOSEVELT concerning the matter of using her name as a sponsor even though she would not be able to attend the congress personally.

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The advised that on August 7, 1951, MLAMEN SOIC of the Yugoslav Information Center in New York, discussed with MINKS BRUNER the matter of the forthcoming Peace Conference to be held at Zagreb. Concerning this matter, SOIC advised BRUNER that the following individuals had endorsed the Peace Conference but were unable to attend: The August MAN

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DR. RADER W. SOKMAN, a protestant clorgyman. MTCHALL STWALGHT, President of the American Veterans Committee.

FREEDY SILONS, a professor at Columbia University.
FREEDY ALDER IR, Director of NYU School of Education.
ROLLING THORAS.

THE TIPSCHEEL whom SOIC referred to as a well known liberal.

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STRIMITELLOW EATH, President of the Foundation for World Government.

STANLEY ISLACS, a New York Councilman.

Lr. GEORGE BUCKNER, Editor of "World Cause".

JINITIAN ARBUPOA whom SOIC referred to as a very well known protestant personality of the Community Church in New York. THOMAS TABLECON, a prefessor of law at Yale University.

continued that ECTG had advised BRUNFR that the above individuals had authorized the use of their names as sponsors but would be unable to attend the conference.

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advised Congressman JOHN BLAINICK was assisting the Yugoslav Embassy in obtaining names of various prominent Americans who would be willing either to sponsor or attend this conference.

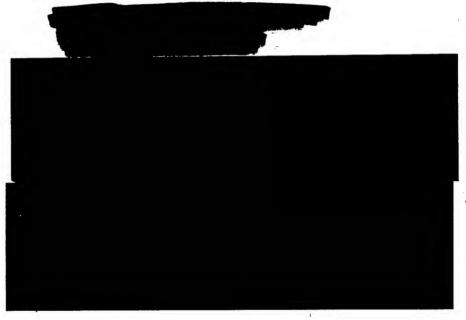
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With regard to the Zagreb Peace Conference, which was held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia from October 23 to 26, 1951, the Yugoslav Government enjoyed the support of prominent individuals and leading organized groups in the United States and other parts of the world.

The agenda for this International Peace Conference was as follows:

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- 1. Tendencies toward domination and lack of respect for the principle of equality among all nations, both great and small, as one of the fundamental reasons behind the danger of war.
- 2. Condemnation of all forms of aggressive pressure and every act of aggression.
 - 3. Reduction of all types of armament.
- 4. Struggle of the application of the principles of the United Nations charter.
- 5. Assistance to under-developed countries and the free development of the International Economic Cooperation.
- 6. Cultural cooperation on the basis of mutual respect for the culture of each nation.

individuals will represent the various other countries attending this conference:

Great Britain

H. N. BRAILSFORD KONI ZILLIACUS HARVEY MOORE KINGSLEY MARTIN

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Other countries who had accepted invitations are Scandinavia, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Western Germany, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Mexico, Chile, Indonesia,

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and several other countries. Among the prominent persons from the United States who accepted invitations are the following:

Mrs. ELEAHOR HOOSEVELT
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ERHEST J./SIMMONS of Columbia University
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Confidential Informant T-13 advised on July 18, 1952 that VLADIMIR DEDIJER, Minister of Education and Culture of the Yugoslav Government was scheduled to arrive in the United States on the following day.

T-13 on July 25, 1952 stated that he had received information that Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT expected DEDIJER to visit her in Poughkeepsie, New York on that date. T-13 stated that DEDIJER was to arrive at this meeting at approximately 6:30 that evening. T-13 stated that he was of the opinion that DEDIJER was to be in town for at least ten days and that he was in New York for the purpose of handling business matters in connection with a new book which he is writing.

entitled "Through the War with TITO", which was presented in a series of articles in "Life" magazine.



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Literature and letterheads exhibited to the writer by

and attended a meeting of the Artists and accientists who were members of the National Political Action Committee in New York City earlier in that week. He reported that he was much inspected by the progress these people were making in political action and also by therfirm grass of social problems despite the intricacies of their own mark.

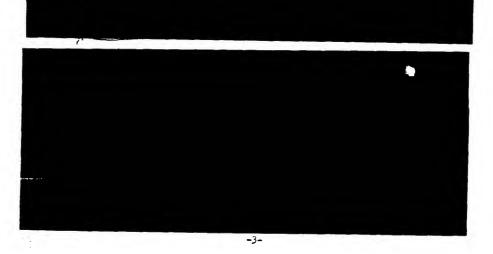
The concluding item of the meeting was an announcement by ir. CALERGE that he had secured from New York City Headquarters of the relitical Action Committee a list of all of the citizens of Lassachusetts who had financially supported the Political Action Consistee during the 19th Presidential election. He indicated that these people would be recontacted for further solicitation.

a cinner sponsored by the lassachusetts Citizens Political Action Cosmittee at the Copley Plaza hotel, souton, Nase, on October 31, 1915, in honor of Prs. ELEANOR-HADLEY LIT, widow of the later-PresidentFNANKLIN D. HOOSEVELT. CAMERON, as Chairman of the LCPAC, opened the evening and introduced the Toastmaster, HONARD NULL CRIVIOUSS. CAMERON attended the affair with ELLA WINTER among others. Kiss'WINTER

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introduced CALERON to the guests of the evening and as a result of a conversation with Mrs. ROOSEVELT, CALERON agreed to publish a book presently being written by Brigadier General ELLIGIT MCOSEVELT, although he has not yet seen the manuscript and although Mrs. ROOSEVELT wasn't cure of the nature of the book. It was her best recollection that the Brigadier General's book would be concerning his war experiences.

noted that with the exception of Lrs. ROOLEVELT, Governor MAURICE TOBIN, and Senator TOBEY, of New Hampshire, the most active participants at the dinner were either known to him as Communists or Communist sympathizers. CAMAROM, in his only remarks of the evening, briefly urged that the secret of the atomic bomb be made known to all responsible Governments for the benefit of all marking.



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was reclassified 1-C discharged on March 13, 1946. At the
time of his separation from service he was a 2nd Lieutemant in the
Infantry. He was an Infantry Unit Commander and had served in the
campaigns of Horacady, Northern France, National, Ardamos and
Control Europe. He was awarded the ELEE Ribbon with five bronze
battle stars.

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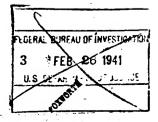
Mrs. McQueen Returns From 20,000 Mile Good Will Trip

Completing a 20,000-mile good | Leaving Los Angeles with the will tour to the Pan Americ Re Chamber of Commerce First Pan publics, Mrs. E. L. McQueen re- American air tour early last year, turned to Beverly Hills this week, Mrs. McQueen followed her own her homecoming hastened by the itinerary after completing the death of an only brother, J. Brad scheduled chamber flight, and ley Lippincott of San Francisco. spent the remaining months in Better known for her activities contacting the women fliers, the

in behalf of the Women' Inter-ruling heads and wives of the national Association of Aeronau various nations, inspecting flying tics, of which she is founder and and defense facilities, and partic honorary president, and the West ularly in urging an exchange of Coast head of the Pan American Latin America and North Americangue, Mrs. McQueen, who re-ica students as a means of consides at 220 N. Doheny drive, solidating good neighbor gains sides at AN Doheny drive, solidating good neignor gains brings assurances of solidarity in and of increasing understanding the neighboring American na between all Western Henisphere tions, and asserts that Hemis-nationalities.

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At BROUN's call, representatives of fifteen local groups met at Washington, D. C. on December 15, 1933. The American Newspaper Guild was formed and BROUN was elected President. At that time the Guild had neither an A. F. of L. or a C.I.O. affiliation. The C.I.O. was then unborn.

The organization continued throughout the United States and on April. 7, 1934, the first contract was signed between a local of the Newspaper Guild and J. DAVID STERN, publisher of the Camden Courier, the Philadelphia Record, and the New York Evening Post. During the next two years contracts were signed with the Cleveland Press and the New York Daily News. The number of Guild locals had grown from four to eleven and included locals in New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Chicago. The Guild boasted of such prominent members as WALTER LIPPMANN, DOROTHY/THOMPSON, WALTER WINCHELL, WESTROOM/PEGIER, and RIEMANOR/ROOSEVELT.

JOHN L. LEWIS of the United Mine Workers of America donated \$2,000.00 to the American Newspaper Guild at a time when the financial cupboard was bare. Mr. DINNEEN expressed the opinion that this was the first major mistake of the Guild, as it placed the Guild under obligation to LEWIS "and chafed newspaper men who valued their independence."

There was a convention of the A.N.G. in New York in 1936. DINNEEN claims that it was at this convention that the A.N.G. became a labor union in fact. There were 4,200 members represented by 89 delegates who voted 84 to 5 for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. JULIUS KIYMAN' of the St. Louis Post Dispatch had urged affiliation with the C.I.O. and said, "The American Federation of Labor is a crumbling institution that will not survive another six months."

At a St. Louis convention of the Guild in 1937, the Guild went overboard for the C.I.O. and abandoned the A.F. of L. At the 1940 Memphis Convention of the Guild, the delegates voted an endorsement of a third term for Roosevelt, chastised Father Charles E. Coughlin as an enemy of labor, and pledged its support of Harry Bridges, then under investigation and in danger of deportation. At the Memphis convention of the Guild held July 8 to 12, 1941, the issue of Communism came out in the open. In the voting for international officers, JULIUS KIXMAN of St. Louis switched from the anti-Administration group to the pro-Administration group, and it was moved by a delegate that KIXMAN be elected by acclamation. The opposition offered no candidate, but ROMERT MASUCK from Washington boomed out a dissent which was augmented by the full

In the issue for January 1, 1941, nothing of especial interest was noted except on Page 7 a letter to the editor entitled, "On Mrs. FDR'S VOTE." This letter to the editor was written by ALFRED HIRSCH of New York. In his letter HIRSCH commends Mrs. ROOSEVELT for her fine work in the sponsorship of the American Youth Congress.

In the January 15, 1941 issue of The Guild Reporter on Page 2 will be found a statement of financial condition of the Guild as of November 30, 1940. This statement purports to tell as to how the dues money of the Guild is spent. From Page 4 of this issue it is noted that a referendum vote was being taken nationally by the Guild to determine whether or not a resolution known as the "Youngstown Resolution" condemning Communism, Naziism, and Fascism should be adopted by the Guild in preference to the International Executive Board's resolution which merely condemned the insinuation that the Guild has been subject to outside control and stating that the Guild re-affirms its traditional independence of control by any political party or group, whether Communist, Socialist, Democrat, Republican, Nazi or Fascist. It appears from this that the battle for the adoption of one or the other of these resolutions was carried on at the 1940 convention of the Guild and that the membership has called for a referendum vote as to which of the motions should be adopted by the Guild.

On Page 5 of that same issue is a short article telling of the application by Hrs. ROOSEVELT for transfer of her membership from the New York Guild to Washington and of its approval on January 8, 1941 by the Executive Board of the New York local.

In the February 1, 1941 issue of <u>The Guild Reporter</u> is a first page article entitled, "'ISMS' Referendum Ballots go to all locals in Week." This article discloses that ballots for the long-debated referendum would be mailed to all locals of the Guild by the International Secretary-Treasurer VICTOR PASCHE. This article disclosed that more than 10,000 members in 89 locals in continental United States, Hawaii, and Canada were qualified to vote on this referendum.

On Page 2 of this issue there is a special article entitled, "Disunity a Danger, Pasche Tells Locals." This article with a Boston datelline, tells of the fact that VICTOR PASCHE had been holding a series of conferences with officers and members of four leading New England Guilds within the past week. PASCHE had painted a picture of growing organisational strength and collective bargaining achievement by the Guild during the past year, but expressed alarm at inner trends bearing on the Guild's clarity and unity of purpose. PASCHE asserted in this article

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San Francisco Field Division territory. Sponsored reception for Mrs. LACA MAKILDU, Yugoslav Embassy. Washington D. C., set forth.

Bureau File 100-212166 -Report of Special Agent at San Francisco, California.

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The title of this case has been marked changed in order to aud to the title, the information furnished by Confidential Source A, who reported that the United Committee of South Slavic Americans was known as the war nessef Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent and the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Confidential Informant

advised January 15, 1946, that LUCY ACTIONSTELL nee LUCY MANCOCK, a known Communist Party member, has been in charge of the Northern California Chapter of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief since August 1945. This informant, at the time, advised that she maintained rooms at 135 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California. The present headquarters for the American Committee for Yugoslav Helief is now located at 110 larket Street, San Francisco, California, and has telephone number Douglas 0800.

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disseminate propaganda which might be considered contrary to the best interests of the United States. An article appearing in the "Narodne Glasnik" of March 5, 1946, reflected that a collection of \$1,000.20 was taken up and of this sum, the local chapter of the South Slavic Committee (ave \$500 to the Ned Cross delegation.

The Matsonville register—Lajarovian newspaper, dated Pobruary 23, 1946, comented on the Engoslav Red Cross delegation meeting of the previous evening. In addition to the information reported above, this news item further called attention to the fact that the meeting was held in connection with the lational Drive for Yugoslav Relief of which Mrs. ELEANOR (DOSEVELT was honorary chairman.

AT SAGRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Source C attended a meeting held at the Turn Verein Hall, pagramento, California, on the evening of February 25, 1946. According to this source, approximately 400 persons of funosity descent attended the banquet and meeting which was sponsored by the American Yugoslav Council of Sacramento and the American Committee for Yu. oslav relief. The purpose of the meeting, as announced, was in order to raise funds for Yugoslav Relief. One h. G. CULJIS, a leader in Yugoslav activities in Sacramento, acted as master of ceremonies. According to Source C, hiss BUNTE CLAIRE! of San Pedro, California, the director of the California Division of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, was also present and made a speech. This source also stated that each speaker stressed the plimit of the citizens of Yugoslavia and pleaued for financial aid for them. Major GuolCo LUMPP of Dacramento and Millind wildly, Executive Chairman of the Carrimento Led Cross, were also in attendance at the meeting but tick no active part. This source also stated that no mention was rade of Russian matters nor of Communists during the meeting with the exception that massia was praised for her great help to Yugoslavia during the war. This source further related that Dr. NEURAUR passed out hed Star bulletins which bore a photograph of MAKSHALL TITO to all persons who contributed at the meetin; and who were recruited as new members of the Yugoslav Committee.

The "harodne Glasnik" of April 12, 1946, reflected that conditions of approximately 32,559 were collected at the Sacramento meeting referred to above. This article further stated that PETSM CALINGIA, a locader of the Yugoslavs in Cakland, California, also made a speech at the Sacramento meeting. The following individuals were reported to have made donations of \$25 and more. A complete list of all donations was set forth in this issue of "Narodne Glasnik".

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Mr. and Mrs. PETE VIKACICH	100.00
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Mr. and Mrs. CAMAVATICH	50.00
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"The American Committee for Yugoslav helief, determined that the 'harita Plan' will not succeed, is conducting a campaign for baby foods and will rush them to impants who now eat every other day.

"Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Attorney Ceneral Robert W. Kenney have endorsed this campaign. Won't you help keep a baby alive? It takes so little! Ten dollars will feed a child for one month. Ron't you give a month's life - a year's life - to a baby? Won't you telephone your Triends and have them contribute food or money for the children of Yugoslavia? Help defeat the 'Marita Plan'!

"Please read the enclosed and send what you can - all you can."

"Sincerely,

"/s/orach Walles."

This letter shows the following individuals as members:

Mrs. ELFANOR MOOSEVELT, Hon. National Chairman LOUIS ADAMIC ZLATKO MALOKOVIC, National Co-Chairman BORKLO CLAPPE, Director, California Division

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Special Agent also obtained the leaflet entitled "I Am Fhoning for a Baby" bearing the photograph of hims blackholi RoussVill waking a telephone call. The reverse side is an appeal for contributions to the Baby Food Campaign of the American Committee for Yugoslav Helief, bearing the signature of BHAALOH MODESVILT. Both this leaflet and the previously quoted letter were put out under license #583, Freshemits har Helief Control Board, with an additional stancement that all contributions are deductible from income tax. Both pieces of literature originated through the american Committee for Yugoslav Helief, 135 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.

Source D made available a letter written on the letterhead of the United Committee of South Slavic americans, dated Parch 28, 1946, at San Francisco, California, and addressed "To All Yugoslav Organizations and People of San Francisco."

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New York, W.Y. February 17, 1943

Director, F.B.I.

RE: APL-CIO ONEN' 8 COMMITTER ON CIVILIAM

Dear Sir:-

Transmitted herewith are the original and one copy of the report of Confidential Informant

This report, dated February 3, 1943, pertring to a reeting held under the auspices of the above captioned committee at the Pasex Fouse, Central Fark South, New York City, on February 2, 1943.

The enclosed newspaper clippings were obtained by informant Tom R from the New York Times, dated February 3, 1943.

This information is being retained in the files of the New York Office for information purposes only.

Very truly yours,

E. E. CONROY

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WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—I filled three speaking engagements in New York City yesterday. At 1 o'clock I spoke at the Cosmopolitan Club, and



at 4 o'clock at the English Speaking Union. They have a busy workroom in their rooms at Rockefelter Center and they make very nice clothes for children and adults. I saw the results of their work in the storerooms in London ready for distribution. They read off a list of hours which people had worked and I must say some of the women must be very proud, for they have rolled up as many as two or three thousand hours

Of course, they wanted to hear about my visit to their London headquarters.

At the British headquarters they have a room to British officers are received and assigned to British officers. They take them around, show them the sights, shop with them, or try to meet any of the desires which an officer on leave, or on officer newly arrived and searching how best to settle himself in a strange place, might have In New York City the English Speaking Union has

By Deanor Roosevelt

officers' club rooms where they try to gather in officers of all the United Nations.

I left there a little after 5 and had two appointments at my apartment, a very pleasant dinner with a friend and then a meeting at Essex House, where I spoke. I was surprised to find a crowd of women outside, and when I did get in. I discovered that this meeting, called as a goint meeting of the auxiliaries of the AFL, the CIO and the railroad brotherhoods, had reached unexpected proportions.

Miss Mary Anderson, of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor spoke, and then Mrs. Aldrich, of the OCD, and Miss Rose Schneiderman. of the New York Women's Trade Union League, read greetings from the AFL and the ClO New York leaders. A program which the women were going to adopt as a working basis, was read and adopted, and then I talked for a time.

I took the midnight train back to Washington and arrived three hours late, to find Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Admiral Woodward and several others awaiting me. I was glad to have the opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, the father and mother who have given five sons to our country and who are still anxious to do more.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS WAR IS TO AID WORLD

· Uplift to Our Standards Held Desirable by First Lady

Fifteen hundred women crowded into the ballroom of the Essex House on Central Park South last night to hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt discuss the part that the women of Great Britain are playing in the war. She was the principal speaker at a meeting sponsored jointly by the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Women's Committee on Civilian Defense.

The first lady declared that America must fight this war and win the peace "not for ourselves alone but for the world." If we lose for the world, she said, we lose for ourselves.

"We can't cut ourselves off from the rest of the world this time as we did last time." Mrs. Roosevelt said, "for it is self-preservation for us to see that the rest of the world does not go under. It is a long view to take, but selfishly, it is better for us if the rest of the world can cope up to our standards."

She pointed out that many of the ravaged countries would need

have to continue imposing restrictions on themselves.

"A great deal of the hope of the world will be decided by the workers." she continued. "If they know the conditions and know what they want they can get it done. You can't have peace without justice. You must be willing to work for justice or you can't get anywhere working for peace." Mrs. Roosevelt said that for the first time in Britain women union leaders were beginning to expect equal pay with men for equal work.

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Office Mem UNITED & DATE: Harch 17, 1951 Director, FBI

SAC, Chicago SUBJECT:

Enclosed herewith is the report of SA dated March 17, 1951 at Chicago, Illinois.

it was reported by WILLIAM A. PATTERSON, President of United Air Lines, that his company attempted to purchase Western Air Express in 1940 but permission to do so was denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board. PATTERSON later met JOSLFH H. ROSLNBAUH, described as an Attorney with offices at Washington, D. C., who advised that approval of purchase could be secured by exerting influence on the Civil Aeronautics Board. The manner of exerting influence was not positively indicated but subject inferred his contacts included members of the White House Staff; offered to represent United Air Lines in all business relations for annual retainer of \$10,000. ROSENBAUM said to have assisted Bank of America, San Francisco, California, and unidentified Chicago department store in securing favorable decision from National Labor Relations Board.

ROSENBAUM intimated that influence would be exerted through an exchange of favors which he indicated he had performed for Mr. CORCORAN and Mr. COHEN and from whom he had in return received similar favors. One of the contacts mentioned by ROSLNBAUM in Washington was Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSLVILT. In the spring of 1942 he told Mr. PATTERSON in response to a question concerning the names of some of his clients, that he held a Power of Attorney under which he represented Mrs. ROOSEVELT in all matters concerning her personal income tax payment. The foregoing information is reflected in the dated February 22, 1944 at report of SA Chicago, Illinois and cover letter dated the same.

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An economics professor at the University by the name of who was also an alleged radical and Communist sympathizer secured a position in Washington, D.C. in the United States Government and brought the subject with him placing the subject in the formal terms a short period the subject was discharged from this position and later secured a position with a Congressional Commuttee headed by investigating the According to the informant's friends the subject was well known as a draft dodger and rule numerous attempts to be deferred from military service. His efforts were unsuccessful and he attempted to enlist in the Navy.

He was rejected and later inducted into the Army. Through political influence he managed to secure his release from the trmy after a start period and since that time has been known to informant's friends in which the body as a "radical" and "left wing sympathizer." According to note received by informant the subject in December, 1944 was reported to be a confidential investigator for Mrs. FRANKLIN D. TOSEVELT.

